

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Oct. 19

While there may be sudden and disruptive situations to cope with on this day yet there are auguries of surprising successes with strenuous developments, the outcome of which depends upon a keen grasp of circumstances with due acumen and strategy. Shrewdness, diplomacy and subtlety, especially in transactions with groups, fraternities, political bodies or business corporations engaged in secret or confidential enterprises. Peculiar, strange or irregular circumstances may culminate in curious entanglements or intrigues.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves intrigued into a year of surprising, unforeseen and strange involvements, which may be complex and confusing. Relations with groups, secret organizations or large corporations of problematical purposes should be handled with shrewdness, finesse and

vigilance. The prospects are not entirely portentous but call for sagacity, clever understanding and caution. Be wary with strangers and doubtful propositions.

A child born on this day may be active and aggressive, possibly erratic and audacious, but may have a strange faculty for solving peculiar or perilous entanglements. It may have deep feelings and intuitions.

LOOSE BALUSTERS

Making the home safe requires a constant check for possible danger points. Since stair rails are in constant use and continual pressure is expected on them, a check may prove worthwhile. A loose baluster might well be a source of injury, in addition to detracting from appearance. Manufacturers and local supply dealers furnish wood and iron balusters to fit all sizes and types of stairs and balconies.

A waterproof suit made of a transparent material, which does not interfere with a wearer's movements has been invented for golfers to wear while playing in rain.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

COTTON DRESS HAS NEW LINES



PATTERN 4592

Even a workaday frock can follow the current swing-to-the-left trend! See how smartly Pattern 4592 carries out this new feeling with its side-front buttoning. That curve of the youthful surplice neck as it crosses over to button makes an enchantingly graceful line—do add ric-rac edging for gay emphasis. The waist-seams point high at either side-front to give a slimming effect. See how the easy fullness is held through the bodice by gathers at the shoulders and above the waist. Have the sleeves straight and short or in brief bands. This easy-to-make, easy-to-wear Anne Adams frock is a "must have" for every busy home-maker!

Pattern 4592 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/4 yards ric-rac.

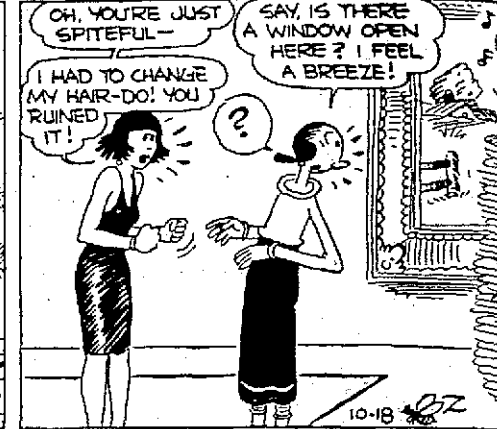
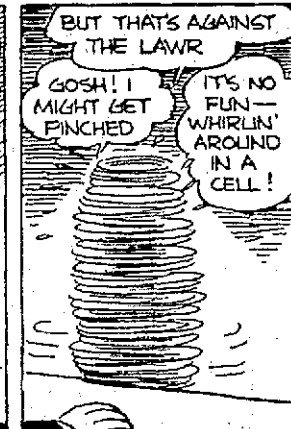
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new Anne Adams Winter Pattern Book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every new variety of American girl and woman. You'll find sprightly styles for toddler, teenager, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirt-frocks, two-pieces, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Tim Tyler



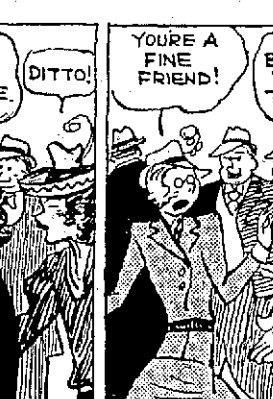
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler

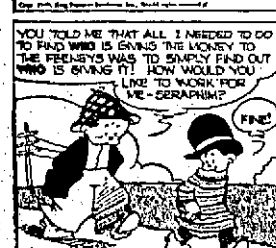


Toots and Casper



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



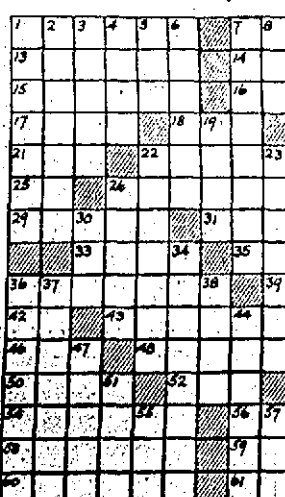
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- King's officer in charge of provender
 - Ornamental obelisk; variant
 - Velvetlike fabric
 - Perishing to love
 - Part of a shoe
 - Tea's apart
 - Slamming coins
 - Aquatic bird
 - Devoiced
 - Group of pupils
 - Hold a session
 - Southern winter abbr.
 - Ruars
 - Thus
 - German city
 - Any of various birds
 - Branches of learning
 - Wristle
- DOWN**
- Thoroughfare
 - Musical sounds
 - Green letter
 - Trifle or bit
 - Irish
 - Artificial language
 - Demon
 - Scott
 - Distant prefix
 - Black
 - Second smallest
 - Black space in a manuscript
 - Dream and imaginative
 - One who escapes artfully
 - Salt of oleo
 - Plant again
 - Covered with a thick black liquid
 - Abasced
 - Threaded metal fastener
 - Ordinary
 - Institution of marriage under-writer
 - Altered rule or model
 - Sideshow
 - Molden dish of chicken or fish
 - Large knife
 - Hornet
 - Comforted
 - Trap for catching eels
 - "Hocus"
 - One of a Mongolian tribe
 - Unfringed figure
 - Silence
 - glance
 - By birth
 - Palm leaf

BAKED RAM
ASH ELIOT EVA
OTE FLINER SIN
DIAMOND ELUDE
TORE SLIM
ANILE SLIVERS
ROAD SPICE HE
ERR EPACT RON
AS CRICK TEND
SERRATE VALES
HIDE LANE
ALIBI HAGGARD
SON AROMA SIR
ELA TAPER EVE
ALL EWERY DEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

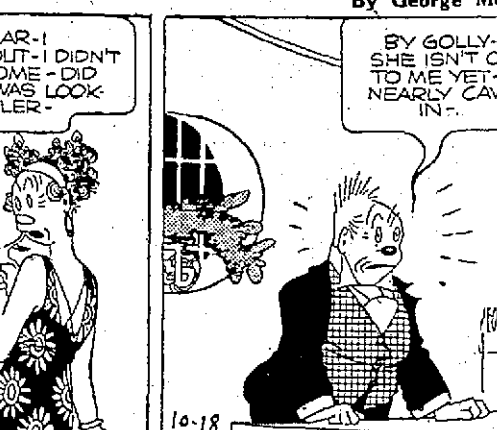
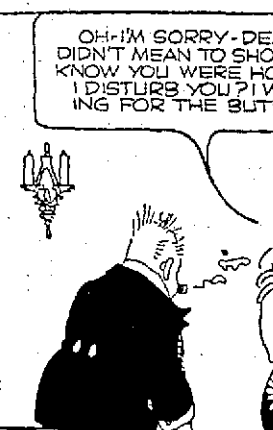
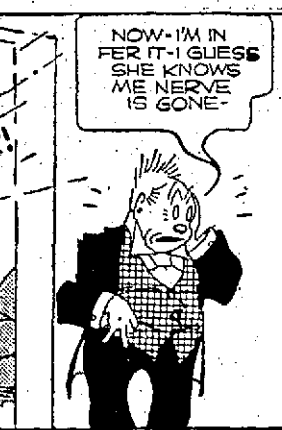
- Institution of marriage
- Altered rule or model
- Sideshow
- Molden dish of chicken or fish
- Large knife
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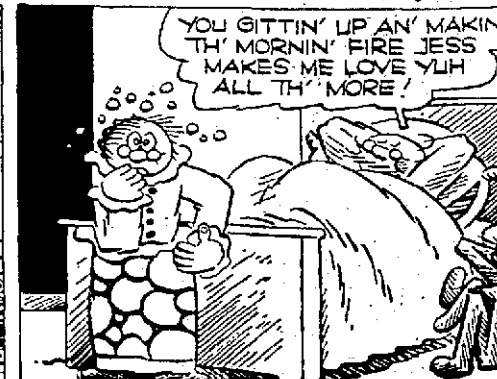
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman

By Rua We

By Jimmy M

By Brandon W

By George Mc

By Cliff St

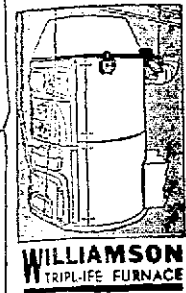
THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Hanson

Just after midnight a pair of...
CHAPTER 20
Pirates

When the midnight pair of...
CHAPTER 20
Pirates

FREE
Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—
was your house warm last season? We do expert re-
pair work on any make furnace—costs based on
actual labor and materials used.



"All rooms heated now"

"The Williamson Heater Company:
Rooms we had been unable to heat previously
to purchasing a Williamson were very comfort-
able at all times and with no more fuel used.
Less time was required—thanks to the new
automatic control attached to the furnace. We
merely feed the fuel and from then on it takes
care of itself!"

Signed—S. H. Jenkins, Zanesville, Ohio

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy
a Williamson Tri-life
Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 East Church St. Ph. 2452

side, and in a moment a tall Chi-
nese, with a strange, hard look
in the doorway, wore a long,
curved knife in his belt and car-
ried two ugly pistols in his hands,
ancient but dangerous weapons.
The other doorways were imme-
diately manned.

A pair of ugly ruffians with no
weapons except the murderous
knives in their belts appeared.
One of them, a dwarf with a
monstrous head, and a tall, spare
fellow with long yellow, rusk-
like upper teeth led the way as
they made the rounds collecting
money and jewelry and placing
the contributions methodically in
red paper envelopes which they
dropped into a woven reed sack.

FENCING CHAMP TAKES THE AIR



Mildred I. Stewart, member of the United States Olympic fencing team, gets some pointers from Marvin Wynne after enrolling for flying instruction at Roosevelt Field, L. I., under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program for training pilots.

enrolling for flying instruction at Roosevelt Field, L. I., under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program for training pilots.

she had been separated from the
Wallaces. She called sharply, but
instead of halting, the men broke
into the swinging coolie trot that
is the perfection of rhythmic mo-
tion by the human body at labor.
Their own dim lanterns were the
only lights in the dark and narrow
street that ran between the walls
of mud-brick which lined the
river-bank.

Lynn reached forward fumb-
ling at the door of the chair
when suddenly, out of the black-
ness of a dark cavern, swarmed a
band of yet blacker figures wear-
ing slitted hoods and carrying
flaming torches above their heads.
At a sharp command her car-
riers stopped in terror and low-
ered the chair. Someone opened
the door and moved aside, mak-
ing room for Lynn to come out. In-
stead, she crouched back in the
slight protection the chair offered.
An instant later the figure ap-
peared at the door.

KENYON COLLEGE GRID TEAM STOPS IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Oct. 16—Guests in
Bucyrus Thursday night, members
of the Kenyon college football
team were entertained by Mr.
Weaver and Mrs. Lawless of the
Hotel Weaver and also spent
some time working out at Lane
street athletic field. The team
left this morning for Tiffin where
it will play Heidelberg.

BOYS! GIRLS!
SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH!
\$10,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES!

\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES
WILL BE PAID BY THE
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF
BOYS AND GIRLS!

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH!
ANY SNAPSHOT WILL DO!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE THE
New Adventure Comic

LEW LOYAL
IN THE ENLARGED 24-PAGE
COMIC BOOK—

FREE
WITH THIS WEEK'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune
ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 10c
Consisting of a small Cool
Cup (100), Chicago Tribune with Hot and Luscious to Help
FOR ANOTHER EXCITING LEW LOYAL BROADCAST
TUNE IN WKRC
TONIGHT 8 PM
Consisting of a small Cool
Cup (100), Chicago Tribune with Hot and Luscious to Help

RED ARROW

Bargains for Saturday
Demonstrating the buying power of your Dollars with scores and scores
of super values for Saturday Shoppers. Come and get your share of
the Savings.

Ladies' Silk Hose	Creme Twist Ringless Full Fashioned	2 prs.	\$1.00
Ladies' Kid Gloves	Regular \$1.95 Quality		\$1.00 pr.
Ladies' Umbrellas	Regular \$1.95 Values		\$1.00 ea.
Chenille Bed Spreads	\$1.95 to \$6.95 Values		1/3 Off
Ladies' Outing Gowns	Double Fleece Plain and Stripes	2 for	\$1.00
Mattress Protectors	Quilted, Double Bed Size		\$1.00
Unbleached Muslin	38 in. wide—Limit 20 yards to a customer	20 yds.	\$1.00
Ladies' Fall Dresses	80 Square Prints		\$1.59
Part Wool Blankets	Double, Block Plaids		\$1.69 pr.
Fall Dress Fabrics	85c to \$1.00 Values	2 yds.	\$1.00
80 Square Percales	New Fall Patterns	4 yds.	50c
Rayon Lunch Cloths	Large Size	2 for	\$1.00
Sale of JEWELRY	Purchase of Samples	2 for	\$1.00
\$1.00 Quality Sheets	81x99 in. Size		79c ea.
Sale Men's Socks	Slight Irregulars	5 prs.	\$1.00
Cannon Bath Towels	Red Arrow Special		18c
Steven's Crash	Bleached, All Linen		17c yd.
Bucilla Stamped Pillow Cases	Red Arrow Special	4 for	\$1.00
Better Lunch Cloths	\$1.39 and \$1.50 Quality		\$1.00
Sale of Brassieres	Copies of \$1.00 and \$1.50	2 for	\$1.00

FRANK BROS.

Basement Sale
MILL REMNANTS
Values up to
29c a yard
Prints, Crespos,
Muslins,
Outings, etc.,
10c

Aunt Abby says
Margo says the gadgets in her new
fangled kitchen take so much of her
time cleaning them she can't do half
the cooking she did in her Ma's old-
time kitchen.

Yen, people are always inventing
new kinds of gadgets. But I'm still
waitin' for 'em to come out with a
tea that'll match my LIPTON'S for
real deep-down flavor an' grand
fragrance. They'll have to go home!

Jane says there's one thing about
dancin' with a fat person. Your toes
are pretty safe.

Did you ever stop to thank your
stars that even as fine a tea as
LIPTON'S is cheaper'n anything
you kin drink 'cept water?

The reason for Lipton's matchless flavor?
70 years of blending skill... combining
choice teas (each selected for some dis-
tinctive quality) with those notable teas
grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

LIPTON'S TEA
"world-famous for flavor"

USED CAR BARGAINS

'37 CHEVROLET	deluxe, 2-dr. tour.	\$415
'37 PACKARD	4-dr. touring sedan	\$395
'37 BUICK 4-dr.	touring sedan, radio	\$465
'36 STUDEBAKER	coach	\$315
'36 PONTIAC	Touring Coach	\$315
'35 PONTIAC	4-dr. touring sedan	\$595
'35 OLDSMOBILE	touring coach	\$255
'34 FORD	coach	\$130
'33 FORD	4-door sedan	\$165
'32 PONTIAC	Touring Coach	\$135
'31 OLDSMOBILE	Business Coupe	\$495
'30 CHEVROLET	Coach, Radio	\$245
'29 PONTIAC	4-dr. Touring Sedan	\$495
'27 CHEVROLET	2-dr. touring sedan	\$375

GOOD USED CARS
\$45 to \$95

McDANIEL

A P History Reviews Exploits of Newsmen



Samuel Topf Jr., of Boston, started organized news gathering in 1811.

String Correspondent Mark Kellogg went with Custer, was with him "at the death."

The San Francisco staff dispatched exclusive news while buildings tumbled.



Getting out the news of the Johnstown flood.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The drama of America's newsfront for 125 years has been compressed by Oliver Gramling into a 500-page book called "AP—The Story of News."

Published next week (by Farrar and Rinehart), it adds brand new chapters to the history of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association and to the history of all newsdom.

It is laced with the exploits of Associated Press men—such as Kirtland who strapped himself to a horse and rode five hours with a bullet in his right lung to get out the story of Liaoyung in the Russo-Japanese war. And of the San Francisco staff who dispatched exclusive news of the great earthquake while buildings tumbled about their ears.

But some of its chief interest lies in accounts of the forgotten years between 1848, when The Associated Press name first appeared, and 1893 when the modern cooperative emerged.

Always the News
Through it all the news itself has been the important thing. Gramling's stories of the news and the men who gathered it are the kind that newspapermen will always find engrossing. Such as—

How an early agent used to "file" the Bible to hold the Halifax wire against all comers for important ship news.

How "string" correspondent Mark Kellogg wrote, "I go with Custer and will be at the death!"—and wins.

How the AP spent \$25,000 chartering a yacht and hiring Marconi to help report a yacht race by wireless, even before the navy had radio.

How Cortesi cabled "number missing bond 404" to get past the censors the fact that Pope Leo XIII died at 4:04 p. m. on day in 1902.

How the new AP system of reporting elections was justified brilliantly in 1916 by naming Wilson President after friends had conceded to Hughes.

How Pancho Villa held off a revolutionary attack until after the World Series, on the advice of an AP man, so he might get a break in U. S. papers.

How Paul Cowles cabled "drawing \$80,000," and did so, to buy a yacht for Russo-Japanese war coverage.

How AP stood pat for hours in face of the "armistice" reports that later proved false.

How AP scored brilliantly on the Lindbergh kidnapping and tripped up on the conviction of Hauptmann. ("The AP had made a mistake—and that was news.")

How Eddie Neil died a war correspondent's death in Spain.

Dates Back to 1811
Organized news gathering was begun in 1811, Gramling recounts, by Samuel Topf Jr., who kept the "news book" at a Boston coffee house. Later, news-papers in thriving New York sent rowboats to haul incoming ships for news.

Young David Hale of the Journal of Commerce, bucking an old

guard of established papers, stepped up competition by using a sailboat. From there the way led to bigger boats, to carrier pigeons relays and to pony express. By Mexican war times the burden was so heavy that Hale proposed pooling resources to stop the ruinous rush.

So New York's big six papers formed a cooperative called The Associated Press. The six arranged to get news from boats at Halifax, rush it to Boston and put it on the new-fangled telegraph wires to New York. They hired Dr. Alexander Jones as first general agent at \$20 a week and gave him an assistant.

(The modern AP has 1,400 member newspapers and spends \$11,000,000 a year on news and news pictures.)

The association sold news to outsider newspapers but it had no intention of letting them in on the good thing of actual membership.

This original organization carried on through the Civil war with expanding facilities, doing accurate and objective reporting in a day of flowery newspaper language and uncertain facts.

But in the growing cities of the west, newspaper subscribers to AP news wanted to have something to say about the organization. After a flare-up in 1886, the old AP kept the westerners in line by sending Alexander Wilson to London as the first American correspondent abroad and so improving its news report that the dissidents came back into the fold.

But in 1889 the westerners smelled corruption and, led by Victor Lawson, father of the modern AP, disclosed that as a result of a conspiracy AP news was being filched systematically by the United Press (no connection with the modern UP.) That spelled the doom of the old AP. Its offspring, the Western Associated Press, reorganized along broad cooperative lines as The Associated Press of Illinois (later of New York), and Melville Stone became its general manager.

Steady Development
Since then the story has been one of development. Under Stone the AP got European news contracts, saw the old United Press topple from its commanding position and go out of the picture, broke down European censorship, spent \$2,885,125 covering the "World War. Under" Cooper it humanized its report with interesting as well as important news, provided "pony" circuits for small papers, developed regional news, started feature and photo services and introduced the revolutionary wirephoto system.

Gramling, the author, started a collection of source material back in 1930 and the actual writing of the book occupied about two years. William A. Kinney, now of the AP Washington staff, assisted in the work. Henry C. Barrow of the AP Feature Service illustrated the book.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Vitamins and Health

Experimental research in the vitamins is a fascinating subject for the biologist. By varying the diet of certain animals he can produce conditions that are as much a surprise to him as anybody else. He cannot predict the results he is going to have.

I recently visited a busy experimental laboratory in one of our large universities where a number of important discoveries have been made. A new experiment was in progress and a totally surprising result was at hand.

Some rats had been fed on a diet from which had been removed part of the Vitamin B factor. Never mind which one it was. There are already six or eight—maybe by the time this is read ten, Vitamin B factors. This was a new one. The vitamin researchers have to be fine food chemists and the most astonishing thing to an outsider like me is to see the way they juggle organic compounds around. So one clever chemist had juggled the Vitamin B complex around and had produced a food that had everything in it except one little thing.

White Streak Produced
Then they fed this food to some litters of young rats. When the rats grew up they were perfect except that each had a streak of white hair down the back. They would normally have been ordinary black rats, but this streak of white hair extended from the nape of the neck over the back and spread out in a pattern over the shoulder and hips. In the rough outline of a bear skin rug (a bear skin without a head, if you see what I mean).

Now the uncanny thing to me about all this was that every animal had the same area turned white. Practically exactly the same individual hairs were affected. The hair on the head, on the legs and belly was normal; white only down the back.

The premature graying factor! Of course, the mind naturally jumps toward applying this to man. Nobody yet knows what causes premature graying in hair or in fact any kind of graying. So maybe a person becomes prematurely gray because he lacks something in his diet. Maybe premature graying could be prevented by eating a great deal of this factor. Maybe the Prisoner of Chillon had a great deal taken out of his diet overnight.

Awnings

Carpets

Linoleum

Venetian Blinds

Window Shades

RUGS

THE HOPPER SHOP

195 Summit St. Phone 6129

Just for a Limited Time... A Sale of Our Regular

1 "Spurgeonized" SILK HOSE at 84c Pr.



TOMORROW is the second day of this October Hosiery Event—and it will be a good day for you to stock up with several pairs of these fine silk hosiery. It's the first sale we've ever held on our popular "Spurgeonized"—so customers will certainly appreciate the savings.

They'll average double wear, because they're treated by a secret strength-giving process. If you haven't yet tried them then do so—and know the extra wear that Spurgeonizing affords.

UHLER'S—Street Floor

—Chiffons in
—2 thread
—3 thread
—4 thread

(Sizes 8½ to 10½)

Tomorrow is the "Sweetest Day" Give a Box of Mrs. Stevens'

Chocolates - \$1 for 2½ lbs

Candy will be an appropriate gift for her tomorrow—the "Sweetest Day" of the year. This popular assortment contains 2½ pounds of milk and dark chocolates with varied centers and flavors, and bonbons.

Saturday! 1-lb. Box Mrs. Stevens' Delicious Old Fashioned Creams—25c

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Phone 2355 Uhler's

Advance Notice! A Specially Planned October Sale—Next Wednesday and Thursday

"ANNIS" FUR COATS

(personally conducted by the Annis Representative)

The Season's Crowning Successes In Fur Trimmed Hats

\$3

(Simulated Furs)

Climax your fall clothes with one of these new impression-creating hats—with their luxurious fur trimmings. Hats for the junior miss, the young woman and the smart matron.

Hundreds of Other Smart Hats from

\$1.49 up to \$7.50

2d Floor—Uhler's

(Sketched from Stock)

BASEMENT BASEMENT BASEMENT

Get the Habit of Saving Money by Shopping in Our Basement Store Here Are Just a Few of the Bargains:

70x80 Fleecy Single Plaid Blankets 57c
Kiddies Anklets—new dark colors—pair 9c
Rayon Damask Davenport Pillows 77c
Smart Shapes and Colors! Handbags 54c
Attractive New Printed Percale Aprons 29c
Girls' Brand New Spun Rayon Dresses 97c
"Cannon" Printed Tea Towels—each 9c
Hand Embroidered Night Gowns 57c
Excellent Values! Satin Slips 57c—77c
Chiffon or Service Quality! Silk Hose 54c
Women's New Cotton Wash Frocks 97c

Exceptional Styles and Values! MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

\$5.88 and \$9.88

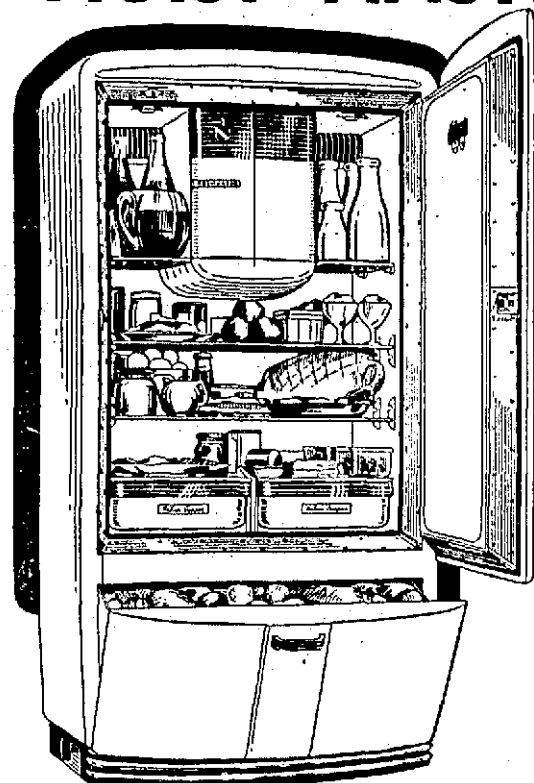
UHLER'S

Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tomorrow

NEW!!!

KELVINATOR

"MOIST-MASTER" Refrigerator



See Them . . .
at Our Store TODAY!

NEXT YEAR'S refrigerator at today's low prices. Liberal trade-in allowance. Your old refrigerator acceptable as down payment.

Immediate delivery . . . start your payment NEXT YEAR!

Under our EXCLUSIVE PLAN you need not make your first payment until 2 months—3 months—4 months—or even FIVE MONTHS from date of purchase.

THE MOIST-MASTER SYSTEM GIVES YOU FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF COLD

Why Wait? • Below Freezing at All Times • Above Freezing Temperature • Normal Cold with High Humidity • Very High Humidity • Two Separate Cooling Coils Instead of One

Get Your NEXT YEAR'S Kelvinator at Today's Low Prices

MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO. 196 W. Center St. Phone 7239. Next To The Gas Office.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 123-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

All Departments 1211

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, \$4.00 per year, 12 issues six months, \$1.50 four months, \$1.00 three months, 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940

Billfold Papers

APPROXIMATELY 18,000,000 American men today are carrying an important addition to their billfold papers.

It is a card certifying that in accordance with the selective service proclamation of the President of the United States they have been duly registered. They must carry the card with them at all times. They must be alert; they must keep in touch with their local draft board and notify it immediately in case of a change of address.

This is the second official item in their billfold collection; the first, unless they were excluded for one reason or another, was their social security number. Many of them, as they tucked the selective card away among their driver's certificate, personal identification card, various membership cards and the miscellany to be found in most billfolds, were aware of a symbolic change in the manner of their existence.

They realized that a restriction had been placed on their individual freedom. They were aware, perhaps for the first time, of the momentous changes which are being wrought in the United States by events which no longer seem remote when the repercussions are producing a new bulge in the billfolds of American men—and not in the part where bills are kept, either. That little card which must be carried at all times constitutes as potent an argument against isolation as ever came into the hands of American citizens.

Elusive Prosperity

INCOME payment figures just released by the department of commerce indicate that the five lushest states in the union last year were Delaware, where per capita income was \$648; New York, with \$525; Nevada with \$506; Connecticut with \$488; and California with \$475. Delaware's high position is due to its attractiveness as a home base for corporate enterprise.

Ohio was "way down the list in 10th place; the best it could do was \$608, which may be compared to \$650 in 1930 and \$747 in 1929. The best it ever did under the New Deal was \$643 in 1937. Nevada, whose second place position is accounted for by its small population and the large value of its mineral production, has fared much better, thanks to New Deal silver policy. It was better off last year than it was in 1929 and within striking distance of its all-time high of \$875 in 1929. Wyoming, in ninth place, is another silver policy beneficiary. Mississippi was the poorest state in 1939—only \$203 per capita income. For capita income for the nation as a whole was \$536 in 1939.

Information about income can be interpreted endlessly, but the gist of the department of commerce report seems to lie in the finding that salary and wage items declined in relative importance from 70 per cent of total income payments in 1929 to 65 per cent in 1939. That is a tacit way of saying that everybody is earning less than they did before the More Abundant Life and wage earners are earning a little less than the average. It is not surprising that the department of commerce chose a tactful way of stating such an unpleasant fact.

Beware of Imitations

IN mid-October—and in this mid-October especially—it is as though the outdoors were warning those who linger too much indoors to beware of imitations.

There are signs to be seen in every direction which make the best facsimiles of artists and artificers seem pale and insipid. But like all art, they must be seen to be appreciated.

Fortunately, the seeing can be managed easily, more easily this year than some years because a succession of dry days has made almost every tree a breath-taking spectacle. Hilly country may be best for showing off the riot of color, but a single tree at the end of an alley may be almost as good for purposes of illustration.

It might even be worth considering that leaves are in their glory everywhere in the north temperate zone, which includes most of the world's disordered areas at the moment. Perhaps a soldier, or a civilian waiting for bombers has no time to notice the red trees on the top of the hill. Perhaps the red trees are being noticed in the combat areas with as much delight as they are being noticed in Marion. It might make a difference in the final accounting.

With the Paragaphers

DIFFERENT IN NEBRASKA

An Omaha, Neb., lady wouldn't let her doctor disrobe her for a thorough examination. She said she had her own ideas as to how far even a doctor could go. In Ohio they have no such objections. Some of them go around partly disrobed so as to not cause the doctor any more trouble than can be avoided.—Liberty Center Press.

VITAL QUESTION

Members of the German-American Bund pledged "undivided allegiance to the flag" But the most issue remains—which flag?—Trenton Times.

NEW SITUATION

Another thing we need is humility. Pride in our many cars, telephones, bath tubs and electric refrigerators makes us forget how useless these are as weapons.—Detroit Free Press.

News Behind the News

Booing of Willkie Charged Almost Entirely to Children.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—News-men on the Willkie train are daily recounting a perplexing phenomenon in American politics—the booing of a presidential candidate almost solely by children. Correspondents have reported the shrill voices of the dissenters have betrayed their size even when they could not be seen. As heretofore children have always stood in respect or even awe of presidential candidates, I asked several child psychologists for their explanation.

The radio, they all suggested, is primarily responsible. Children pick up an extraordinary amount of information through the ear that never drew their interest before when it was presented to their eye. They have accumulated smatterings of data and names which they think they understand sufficiently to reach violent opinions. Children are imitative, the experts say.

When they read or hear of some youngster shying an electric blub at anyone, they are faced immediately with necessity to do likewise. They have a tendency to gang-up against grownups, especially when they feel they may be detected for punishment. Class hatreds have been stirred unjustifiably in this campaign and the children undoubtedly hear a lot of talk around the table at home that would otherwise be kept in the home.

That is what the child psychologists say, but it may well be just a manifestation of inadequate parental management in this age of freedom when even adults are encouraged to express themselves fully, apparently with boos, tomatoes, cantaloupes or whatever. If necessary for fear that if they behave, it will spoil their little egos. There is apparently nothing wrong with American youth that a good old fashioned trip to the woodshed now and then wouldn't cure.

Nazi Probe Continues

In the new government drive to uproot the Zapps in this country, an American radio news syndicate is being investigated by federal authorities. Seized books of the Nazi newsman Manfred Zapp indicated he paid more than \$40,000 over a period of months to the syndicate.

40-Hour Week

Possibility that the 40-hour week beginning (Oct. 24) may break down our defense production as it did in France is not seriously considered either by the New Dealers or business representatives here.

The commonly accepted reason is that defense is being manufactured mainly by the largest industries and most of these already have a 40 hour week. Three bottle-neck industries worked more than 40 hours per man in September—automobiles, 48.48 engines 43.8 and aircraft 43. These industries must pay time and a half for overtime. The cost of defense materials therefore runs higher to the government and taxpayers. But any industry can work more than 40 hours by paying 50 per cent more, whereas in France the 40 hour edict was compulsory.

Average work week for heavy (mostly defense) goods in September was 37.9; for consumers goods 38.7; for both 37.3. All of which indicates production is not humming very high yet.

The small manufacturers will be hardest hit by the new step.

Inspection Trip

Those South American military men who made the 10-day inspection trip of American defenses saw many unimpressive sights that are not being advertised.

The review of an armored tank division at Fort Knox showed vacant holes in many tanks where guns will be, when they are produced. Commercial airplanes were rented for observation purposes at some points. At one fort, the tent homes of recruits were without floors. Flying cadets at some places were housed in hangars.

Mine Bill Bogs Down

All the political might of Uncle John Lewis, the C. I. O. boss, and Mr. Tolson, the interior secretary, has failed to bring the Neely federal mine inspection bill up through the house. Lewis made an inside deal with the Magnuson old age pension crowd (\$30 per month) which enabled him to accumulate 202 signatures on his petition. But that was 18 short of the amount necessary to bring the bill out of committee and the drive stopped when the house began to take three-day recesses.

Italian Vote

Democratic headquarters have been aroused by reports from city machines indicating the Italian vote is solidly against Roosevelt. That is why Mr. Roosevelt worked in a good word for them in his Dayton speech. They might prove vital election factors in New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

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The War

a Year Ago

OCT. 12, 1939

President Roosevelt, in a proclamation, forbade belligerent powers' submarines the use of ports and territorial waters of the United States.

British and German planes battled over the British naval base at Scapa Flow. The Air ministry announced the "enemy aircraft, apparently on reconnaissance," approached Scapa Flow from the direction of Kirkwall and Duncansby Head, south of the wartime rendezvous of the British fleet.

German communiques described action on the Western Front as "unchanged."

Greenwich observatory, in England, was founded in 1675.

Why I Want Wendell Willkie

By Don Herold

(One of more than 250 prominent American writers enlisted in the Willkie campaign)

I WANT Willkie for president because:

He looks to me like a swell two-way escape from the Paper Doll Cutters of the New Deal and the Old Mother Hubbards of the Republican Party.

He can add and subtract.

Stoups is money to him, and not carnival confetti.

I would like to see the country run, for a change, by somebody unlike a neurotic woman whose only idea of a cure for all her troubles is to rush out on a downtown shopping and spending spree.

Yet people are people to Wendell Willkie, and he is liberal enough to do daring, humanitarian things for masses of people even if it upsets hidebound conservatives.

Wendell Willkie will, I believe, give men real jobs rather than handouts. (There is no future for anybody on relief or in WPA.)

I do not believe that eternal enmity between Business and Labor is necessary in America, and I believe there will be plenty of dough for both here, under a president who is FOR both.

I believe that the United States is the biggest business enterprise on earth, and I'd like, for a change, to see it run on business (but humanitarian) principles, rather than as an economic clam-bake.

I believe the presidency of the United States is the biggest job of Sales Management in the world, and I believe Wendell Willkie is one of the greatest salesmen who ever lived.

THIS country is so big that much of its work must be delegated to individual private enterprises, and Wendell Willkie is a practical executive who knows that one man can't do everything and that you can't get help out of good people by insulting them and humbling them—the no business can be run by anybody who starts out by trying to scare the initiative out of his ablest and most intelligent potential lieutenants.

I trust the ethics and ability of the average American businessman 10 times as far as those of the average American politician.

Yet Wendell Willkie holds no

brief for the unprincipled businessman; he told and showed the insults in his own business that they had his ideas.

I believe that Wendell Willkie can buy us protective rearmament without the lush and lavish waste which has bankrupted so much New Deal spending.

He hasn't been making faces and throwing monkey wrenches at American manufacturers for eight years, so he is in an excellent position to get quick, efficient cooperation and production out of them.

Wendell Willkie has said he will do his best to keep out of war and I believe him. Mr. Roosevelt has also said he will, but his record shows that he may have something else in mind "for our own good" about which he will tell us when "it is time for us to know."

I BELIEVE Franklin D. Roosevelt has done the country enough good.

I think Mr. Roosevelt has given us eight years of charming and wise leadership. I think he will go down in history as The Great Enunciator—but I question his medicine.

We had 10,000,000 unemployed when he took the case—he has charged us a fee of sixty billion dollars—and we still have 10,000,000 unemployed.

"I believe the United States does not want twelve years of anybody's self-perpetuating paternalism. The most healthful habit I have in America is change. I believe in changing horses in the middle of a stream if one of them is marking time under water."

Mr. Roosevelt has a magnetic screen and radio personality, but I abhor his theory that "when we borrow it from ourselves we do not owe it to anybody."

I am tired of the mellifluous Roosevelt intonation. I am tired of an actor in the White House. (I like John Barrymore on the stage, but I would not vote for him for president.)

I do not like the company Mr. Roosevelt keeps—neither the dilapidated hobby-house economists at his elbow in Washington nor the corrupt political machines with which he buddies in many cities and states.

I did not like the coy school-girl conduct of Mr. Roosevelt in

refusing "to tell" whether or not he would accept a third term. I think he could have said a year ago or months ago "I will run" or "I will not run" if he had been one-half as forthright as Wendell Willkie.

In America we want nothing which has even the faintest odor of automatic, self-renewing dictatorship.

Wendell Willkie will not only run the United States with horse sense, but he will give the greatest show on earth while he's doing it.

I've known Wendell Willkie for 25 years and he's always had a circus when puncturing bunk, slicing red tape, and de-glittering glittering generalities.

It'll be fun to live here when he's president.

I want Willkie.



"I suppose that's what is meant by machine politics!"

DOING BUSINESS AT SAME OLD STAND



On The Record

Columnist Visits Plane Plant, Goes Home

Feeling U. S. Is More Secure.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

BUFFALO, Oct. 12.—Curtiss-Wright Corporation, of Buffalo, are turning out seven planes a day in a plant which has probably mastered the problems of mass production as well as any in the country—or, for that matter, in the world. The management is modest in this connection, pointing out that factories all over the country are rapidly mastering the problem, but that since Curtiss-Wright is building exclusively pursuit planes, in the case of which the units are smaller, it is possible to turn them out more rapidly than bombers, which involve other problems.

The entire production at this moment is for Britain. Only one model is being produced, in conformity with the principle of quantity production. It is the famous P-40, which on export becomes the "Hawk 81" and in England is called "The Tomhawk."

It is shipped in only two boxes, the wings in one, and the fuselage—armor-plated body, engine and everything except the guns, gas and oil—in the other. Each plane can be assembled to

take to the air in a day after arrival. These planes have a speed of 360 miles an hour, are noted for their maneuverability and are strong enough, as the chief engineer explained, to support eight elephants on the wings. Half an hour later he corrected himself and said they could support nine elephants; the extra elephant had recently been added by improvements overlooked in the first statement.

Changes for U. S.

While this model is being produced for immediate delivery to Britain—included in which are uncompleted French contracts taken over by the British—the plant's designers are making slight changes in it to meet requirements specified by the United States army. This model will take another two months to perfect and will then be put into production, in place of the present model, without any interruption in rate of production. Indeed, the plant expects very shortly to be turning out eight a day. The new planes will be speedier and will have other unspecified improvements.

This enormous mass production plant presents a different aspect from that of an automobile factory using the assembly belt system. Here there is no belt, but it is possible to follow the production of a plane from the raw stock flowing through the punching presses to the final crating job for export, on a series of benches to which the planes are transferred by truck, one step of the production being completed on each bench.

According to the chief engineer, the main problem in mass production has been the education of designers to production problems. Whereas in Europe, outside of Germany, designers were not familiar with the shops and the shops had to adapt themselves to the designers, here, as in Germany, the designers are making blueprints to conform to the possibilities of mass production from the outset.

Curtiss-Wright acknowledged having learned much from automobile engineers with whom they have consulted closely. The belt system is not adaptable

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 12, 1930. R. E. Preillyman, chairman of the Marion county Republican Executive committee, announced that U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton and William L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, would come here to give speeches at a C. O. P. rally in the Marion Steam Shovel auditorium the following Friday.

The Pleasant Township chapter of Future Farmers of America elected officers headed by Dale Schneider as president.

A daughter was born at the Marion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Hildebrand of Cleveland. Mrs. Hildebrand before her marriage was Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan of Girard avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark of Windon street.

The Berlin newspaper, Achtung, reported that the former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany was supplying financial aid to the Fascist cause in his country, sending it out from his exile chateau at Doorn, Holland. In a lengthy article dealing with the financing of Fascist activities in Germany, the newspaper declared funds "received from America"

were now almost exhausted and that the followers of Adolf Hitler were depending upon members of the former Imperial family and nobles of the old Hohenzollern regime.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Oct. 12, 1920. Professor S. D. Salmon, production expert and professor in crops at Kansas Agricultural college, stated that the wheat belt of Kansas faced a loss of \$45,000,000 on the year's crop unless the federal government took some prompt action to protect the farmers against decreasing prices.

G. H. Foster and Edward F. Sharpless of the recently organized Marion Photoplay Co., went to Chicago to select acts for the Orpheum theater (now the State) which had secured the franchise in Marion for Keith's vaudeville attractions. The franchise provided for three acts twice a week.

Senator Harding, just returned from a campaign trip in the south and midwest, spoke from the front porch to an assembly of first voters who had come here from several states: Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Indiana were among those represented, and virtually all Ohio counties sent delegations. Visitors began arriving early in the morning by train and automobile and some had even come in Sunday so as to be sure of securing accommodations. Pittsburgh had a delegation of some 300 and they were the first to visit the Harding front porch, lead by Mayor and Mrs. E. V. Babcock and Mrs. Leonard G. Wood. In his address, Mr. Harding said "the obligations of citizenship in a nation such as ours are greater than the obligations in any other nation in the world. They include all those duties which knit us together into a nation of ideals. They include not only our duty in time of war when patriotism is as flame but also in times of peace when patriotism calls all the more for our service because some other man or woman may be forgetting the duty to serve."

Miss Florence E. Scherger of Prospect and John A. Short of Marion, Erie railroad engineer, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Sutton at his home in LaRue.

The title of "Eminence" was conferred upon Cardinals by Pope Urban VIII on January 10, 1631.

The United States has one telephone for every seven persons; Italy has one for every 100 persons.

The National Bureau of Standards broad the standard for musical pitch, A above C, 24 hours a day over its own radio.

The highest lighthouse on the Pacific of the United States is at Cape Mendocino, It is 422 feet above sea level.

The highest lighthouse maintained by United States is on Lehigh Island, Hawaii, 422 feet above sea level.

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Torching

Musicians Get All the Break Grieving Over Unrequited Love, Especially the Fiddlers.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT MUST be conceded that in the matter of carrying the torch, which is sort of because of unrequited love, musicians have distinct advantage over the members of trades and professions. Through the medium of their musical instrument they can express the sadness that permeates their in a manner denied the average torcher.

As to the instrument most expressive torch, there is much argument. Not being really inclined, we have been personal of some authorities think it is the violin. They consider it particularly effective if played in the presence of the torches, which is to say the one for whom the torch is being carried.

They point out that combined with the wailing sounds the torch-carrying violin player drags from his instrument, indicative of the desolated state of his being, he also expresses against the brown background of his fiddle the white emaciated face and the agonized eyes that go with the torch.

A torcher might conceivably resist the however artful of love it might be, did not at the same time see the player the experts state that it is scarcely possible for her to withstand the partnership of and the spectacle of her drawn puss an suffering orb of her formerly beloved, she has a heart of stone.

IT SEEMS a tuba torcher is a less fortunate case. While there may be just as much sadness in his compa-compa, his tenance is more or less concealed in the labyrinth of his omper. You do not see the full operation of his heaving chest muscles. There is no doubt that a tuba torcher endures all the mental and physical torture of other torchers, but he should throw away a tuba and use a clarinet, if only for the purpose of greater visibility.

For some reason, clarinet players are disposed to carrying the torch rather than other musicians. It used to be saxa players and trumpeters. The clarinet is slightly below the violin as a medium of vent to the signed sensibilities of the torcher. Whenever we feel in a mood for a good locate a band that has a clarinet player carrying the torch and listen to him.

As he sends the sadness of his soul on the weary world in pitiable bleats, we with him. In every note we can sense the of his heart for his loved one to come to him. We used to enjoy hearing the torchers, but they always struck us as commanding in their tones. That is no to get the girl back. You have to sort of with her in accents of misery, which is no clarinet torchers work.

THE PIANO is undoubtedly another instrument for the expression of the tions of a torcher, but it requires the extraordinary finesse.

A piano playing torcher has to express self not so much in his music, but in his darders and back. Only now and then can his countenance into full view to give gander at his alabaster brow and woeful

ence, she may be off at an angle where a can see of him is his southern exposure, a he has to talk to her through his biceps as spine. When you see a piano player doing of wiggling around on his stool and perform what may strike you as unnecessary gymn you may be sure that he is carrying the and is just trying to tell the girl, some back there in the admiring crowd, that he c live without her.

DRUMMERS are famous torchers. How we have always considered the spe of a torching drummer giving expression feelings through the medium of his drum something most disquieting. We are inclined think it may have the same effect on torchers. It is a scientific fact that torchers seldom recover the girl.

We suspect this is because drummers at torching sometimes becomes possessed of hallucination that they are the person a hated rival on their drumheads and thus be the skins with dreadful fury. Most likely viewing such a scene gets the idea that the drummer thinks he has her there in (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

The Tammany societies were short-lived local bodies which sprang up in Ohio in 1810-12 in opposition to the Federalists.

Thomas Lloyd established the first U. S. Chiropractic Feb. 4, 1870, and within two there were members in Zanesville, Xenia, ren, Lancaster, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Boston.

Primarily resulting from a schism in the Democratic-Republican ranks, the society active in the gubernatorial election of Endorsing Thomas Worthington and opp Return Jonathan Meigs, whom they cal Federalist. Ohio Tammany died out after ernor Meigs was reelected.

The Democratic-Republican part expired Ohio soon afterward.

Did You Know That—

Blarney Castle was built in 1446 by C. McCarthy.

The American Red Cross had 3,716,000 members at the end of its last fiscal year.

The greatest number of fires in New City's history was 31,994 in 1932.

In Fiji the human head is sacred and it is insult to reach above it.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded by Continental Congress in 1775.

Pari-mutuel horse race betting machines legalized in New York state Nov. 7, 1939.

Congress granted a charter to the American Red Cross in 1905.

New York City's highest fire loss was in when \$22,743,195 damage was done.

The United States has one telephone for every seven persons; Italy has one for every 100 persons.

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Child Culture league entertained with a guest party last evening at Ringer's Inn. Miss Edith Kester, art instructor in the public schools, was a guest speaker, and talked on "Art." Mrs. Charles Dengler, president of the league, opened the program hour with a poem, "Mother's Lament." Music included a piano solo by Miss Joyce Pennock and Miss Ruth Banfill entertained with a reading. In a short business session plans were made for a benefit bake sale Oct. 28 in the basement of Frank Bros. Co. store.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Wolfinger, Mrs. E. L. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Whitehead, Mrs. Ray Balderson, Mrs. Mark Pinkerman, Miss Keeler, Miss Banfill and Miss Pennock. Contest awards were won by Miss Keeler and Mrs. Paul Byers.

Arrangements were in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs. William Markley, Mrs. Harry Crown and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

An eighteenth anniversary party on Nov. 21 was discussed at a meeting of the Sorosis club last evening with Mrs. Mildred Foster of East Church street. Mrs. J. L. Lenz, president, appointed the following committees: Mrs. Harriet Tron, dinner; Mrs. Grace Smithson and Mrs. Inez Sullivan, decorations; Mrs. Catherine Larson, prizes.

Three tables were filled for rummage, honors going to Mrs. Kathryn Emery of Prospect and Mrs. Smithson. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emery, served a



Butter Pecan Ice Cream

(For automatic refrigerator)

1/2 cup Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup whipping cream

1/2 cup pecan nut meats, finely chopped

Mix Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk and melted butter. Add water and vanilla. Chill.

Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half-frozen.

Scrape from freezing tray, beat until smooth, but not melted. Add nut meats. Replace in freezing unit until frozen. Serves 6.

NEW!

Half-size, half-price can contains 1/2 cup. Magic Recipe Leaflet on both large and small cans.

"If it's BORDEN'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!"

Copyright, 1940, The Borden Company

Halloween lunch. The next regular meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 10 with Mrs. Larson on Pearl street.

Plans were made for a Halloween masquerade party in two weeks at a meeting of the J. E. N. club last evening with Mrs. Hazel Housh of the Clardon pike. Entrance was played, awards for high scores going to Miss Mildred Higgins and Mrs. Eltha Jereau. Mrs. Housh received the gallows prize and consolation awards. Mrs. Evelyn Housh was a guest. Dinner was served.

Mrs. Martin Lewis won a guessing boy and Mrs. Ernest Phillips won contest honors at the High Ho club meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bailey of Davids street. Mrs. Earl Green was hostess. The afternoon was spent with needlework. The hostess served a Halloween lunch, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Frost. The club presented a gift to the hostess.

Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Berry of 605 Wood street entertained with a birthday and farewell party for their sons, Richard and William, who are leaving soon with Marion army units for training at Camp Shelby, Miss., Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tyler of 282 East Mark street, grandparents of the honor guests. Present for the affair were relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. G. Mulligan and Mrs. Roy Snyder won high honors in contest at the Homemakers' club meeting last evening with Mrs. Frank Tyler of 282 East Mark street. Mrs. Cletus Baker was hostess. Mrs. H. E. Winters was a guest.

Contributions to the Marion County Red Cross chapter, the Community Fund and the Community Forum were voted by the Fortnightly Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wouley of Park street. The club also voted to sell articles made by the blind.

Mrs. James McMorris gave a short biography of James Whitcomb Riley and Mrs. P. D. Bishop read one of his poems. The hostess' sister, Mrs. Howard Corbin, assisted in serving lunch.

Mrs. Evelyn Peardon was enrolled in the D-3 club last evening at the home of Mrs. James Brown Jr. of 237 Blaine avenue. First and second honors in bridge went to Miss Janet Lattimore and Miss Leta Chick. Mrs. D. J. Sanzotta was a guest. A Halloween lunch was served at small tables centered with lighted jack o' lanterns. Miss Betty Jean Landon assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Peffley was hostess to the Thrice Four Bridge club last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sylvester Larkin on Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Donald Bateman was a guest, and Mrs. Paul Towley, who has been making her home in Findlay until recently, was welcomed back into the club. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. Perry Courtwright, Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Bateman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Rhinehart and Clyde Rhinehart spent Sunday at Coshocton.

Miss Esther Allen spent Saturday in Dayton attending the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary sorority for women teachers. Miss Ruby Price of Sycamore and Miss Leta Jump of Forest accompanied her.

Mrs. Verne Alspach of Maumee spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glosser north of Nevada. Her son, Robert, went on to Columbus to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith and Barbara Ingersoll spent Sunday in southeastern Ohio.

ST. MARY CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the St. Mary Cheerio club was held Wednesday evening at St. Mary parochial school. Officers chosen for the year are Dick Norris, president; June Tobin, vice president; Barbara Axe, secretary; and Bob Maloney, treasurer. The club is under the leadership of Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, Rev. Father Richard Routh, and Bernard Berens. The first social activity of the newly organized club will be a Halloween party Nov. 1.

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BATTLE SCENE ON SAN FRANCISCO WATERFRONT



Jurisdictional dispute between A. P. of L. Sailors' union members and C. I. O. Ship Scalers and Painters union members breaks out in violence on the

San Francisco waterfront. Note the man with iron bar upraised in center of picture and the man in foreground with fists up, ready for action.

G. O. P. WOMEN PLAN WEDNESDAY RALLY

Congresswoman from Illinois To Be Among Speakers.

A Republican rally next Wednesday night at 8 in Central Junior High school auditorium, with speakers including Mrs. Jessie Summers, congresswoman from Illinois, was announced by French Crow, Marion county Republican chairman, at a luncheon meeting of the Marion County Republican Women's club yesterday at Republican headquarters.

Among other speakers will be Mrs. Kathryn Cox Neff of Kenton, state committeewoman, and Congressman Frederick C. Smith.

More than 100 men and women were present at the luncheon.

Mrs. O. M. Young, chairman of the women's division of the Willkie-for-President club, and Walter D. Moore, president of the club, were introduced. Mr. Moore spoke briefly, explaining the organization.

Carver M. Patton discussed the state and county judicial candidates and urged that every voter cast a ballot on Nov. 5. County candidates who were guests were introduced.

A. Greason, a representative from the farm division of the national Republican committee, gave an interesting talk on the organization of rural voters. An intensive drive to enroll women members in the club was urged by Miss Edith Eibling, chairman of finance. A report of the Republican women's state convention at Columbus last week was made by Mrs. Earl Thomas.

Among the singing of "Willkie Goes to Washington," by Mrs. Raymond Furness, group singing of "We Want Willkie," led by Mrs. Lucille Anderson with Mrs. Cecil Davis at the piano, and accordion selections by Mrs. Vera Koons.

Court News

Licensed To Wed
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Julian K. Daly, stenographer, and Mary Downie, waitress, both of Marion; to Harold L. Merchant, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. employe, of 660 East Center street and Geneva Moore of 315 Linden place.

Divorce Action
Petition Filed—By Ethel Lacy Miller against Robert Miller; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Homer E. Johnson, asks divorce and restoration of former name of Ethel Lacy Hammond.

SECOND PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, Oct. 18 — The second case of infantile paralysis to be listed in the county this week was reported yesterday when the Wilbur Schorr home southwest of here was placed under quarantine. Mrs. Schorr, 28, mother of two children under school age, is reported to be quite ill with the malady.

The home was placed under quarantine yesterday by Dr. R. L. Pearce of Mt. Gilead, county health physician.

The family formerly lived in Marion county.

A New Jersey county has equipped its police automobiles with radio sets that can receive pictures and fingerprints of persons whose arrest is desired.

Clipped to a garment hanger, a trap has been invented that lures moths with bait into a receptacle containing a chemical that kills moths, larvae and eggs.

HOT MEAL FOR LONDON HOMELESS



ASHLEY MAN AGAIN HUSKING WINNER

Gale Retains Shock Title; Byers Other Winner.

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 18 — Floyd Gale of Ashley, winner of last year's shock corn contest in Delaware county, repeated yesterday in the 1940 event, staged at the Stevenson-Nichols farm on the Panhandle road. His net poundage was 1,378.8. Runner-up was Reuben Pritchard of Radnor, with a net average of 1,354.4 pounds.

Lyle W. Byers of northwest of Delaware won the standing corn event, his net poundage being 1,990.8 pounds. Leland Jervis of Leonardsburg, last year's winner, was second with 1,911.3 pounds.

Nine other contestants participated. The results of yesterday's contest will be computed to determine whether the two Delaware county men will be among the 19 who will participate in the state contest next Wednesday and Thursday in Marion county.

Safety Glass — Trimming Fenders — Tops — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

Upholstering

Repairing and Remodeling of Furniture

We Can Save You up to **40c** On Every Dollar

MARION FURNITURE HOSPITAL
Phone 2846 677 W. Center

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ring of 228 Oak Grove avenue are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Benson of 263 Chicago avenue are parents of a son, Kenneth Edward, born Saturday.

New York telephone laboratories test instruments and equipment to the breaking point with ingenious machines in efforts to increase their durability.

The addition of a corneal lens to a pair of glasses is known to prevent bleeding if a man himself.

PERFECT WHEEL BALANCING and ALIGNMENT
Feaver Bros.
Auto Body Service
Rear Ohio Theatre, Tel. 3031



Examination FREE

Remove the Source of Irritation

Very often a pair of glasses will work wonders with the boy who is naughty and hard to manage. Glasses will relieve eye-strain and remove the cause of nervousness and irritation.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O.D.

Take Care of Your Eyes—Get More Out of Life

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJL	WHKC
7:00-7:30 NBC Features	7:00-7:30 NBC Features	7:00-7:30 NBC Features	7:00-7:30 NBC Features
8:00 Glad Alone	8:00 Beautiful Life	8:00 Lone Journey	8:00 Jack Armstrong
8:15 Glad Alone	8:15 Beautiful Life	8:15 Lone Journey	8:15 Jack Armstrong
8:30 Glad Alone	8:30 Beautiful Life	8:30 Lone Journey	8:30 Jack Armstrong
8:45 Glad Alone	8:45 Beautiful Life	8:45 Lone Journey	8:45 Jack Armstrong
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12:00 Glad Alone	12:00 Beautiful Life	12:00 Lone Journey	12:00 Jack Armstrong

WTAM	WLW	WJL	WHKC
7:00 Musical Box	7:00 Musical Box	7:00 Musical Box	7:00 Musical Box
7:30 Musical Box	7:30 Musical Box	7:30 Musical Box	7:30 Musical Box
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WTAM	WLW	WJL	WHKC
7:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State
7:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	7:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State
8:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State
8:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	8:30 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State
9:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	9:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	9:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	9:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State
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12:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	12:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	12:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State	12:00 O. S. U. vs. N. W. State

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NOT WENDELL



While his brother, Wendell, spoke, Edward Willkie climbed aboard a cameraman's truck and snapped the G. O. P. presidential nominee's picture. The scene was Lawrence, Mass., where the candidate made an impromptu address.

DOLLAR MAN



As a \$1-a-year government worker, wealthy John Hay Whitney (above) will fit films into a program of developing commercial and cultural relations among the nations of the western hemisphere, Nelson A. Rockefeller heads this program.

CAMPAIGN TALKS OVER RADIO TONIGHT, SATURDAY

Campaign radio talks tonight and tomorrow:
Tonight—Senator Hiram Johnson (R) at 10 over CBS; John W. Aiken (Socialist-Labor) at 10:45 WJZ-NBC.
Saturday—Alf M. Landon at 9:30 over NBC-Blue from Quincy, Ill.

SPORTS EVENTS ON RADIO SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

Sports will vie with politics on the air lines tonight and tomorrow. Tonight at 10 over WJZ-NBC Billy Conn and Al McCoy will stage a heavyweight bout.
Football tomorrow — Ohio State-Minnesota at 2 over CBS, WJZ-NBC and MBS; Harvard Army at 2 over WFAP-NBC.
Games that glow for their entire length when a switch is touched have been invented for blind persons to protect them at night.

INNERSPRING Mattresses

at Marion's LOWEST PRICES

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

Phone 2677, 192 Blaine Ave. Makers of Fine Mattresses for 100 years.

WE WANT SOY BEANS

We Are Buying or Storing Soy Beans for Elevators and Bean Growers

FAIR PRICES TO ALL

Phone Us for Prices or for Storage Information



OLD FORT MILLS, Inc.

Phone 2606 or 2696.

Marion, Ohio.

2,103 IN WYANDOT COUNTY DRAFT LIST

Board Organizes Following Registration Report.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 12—A total of 2,103 men registered for possible service under the national defense military training program Wednesday in Wyandot county, election board officials announced.

Totals were compiled last night, but were not listed separately for each village in the county. Francis P. Vogel of Upper Sandusky was named chairman and George Kappouff of Sycamore was selected secretary when draft board members met yesterday in Wyandot. The board named C. L. Tivnan of Upper Sandusky as clerk and set up headquarters on the third floor of the Wyandot county courthouse.

C. I. O. SENDS DRAFT PROTEST TO CAPITAL

Declares Labor Not Properly Represented on Boards.

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., Oct. 18—The C. I. O. Ohio executive committee asked President Roosevelt today that confirmation of draft boards in the state be held up pending an investigation and adjustment of labor's representation.

The leaders, meeting here in conjunction with the Ohio Industrial Union council's convention, sent the President a protest saying in part:

"Reports from various industrial sections of Ohio clearly indicate that organized labor has been ignored or not given adequate representation on draft and appeal boards.

"In many areas, boards are composed of non-residents of the districts. We respectfully urge that confirmation of these boards be withheld until a thorough investigation be conducted, with adjustments in the spirit of democracy and true community representation."

At Massillon, A. F. of L. unionists joined with C. I. O. members in protest against the appointment of J. G. Lester as a member of that city's draft board.

The A. F. of L. Massillon Trades and Labor Assembly arranged to send a complaint to President Roosevelt and Gov. Belcher charging Lester's "anti-labor record and attitude toward conscription of wealth has branded him unfit to sit on any board which has the power to conscript human lives."

The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged Lester assailed the administration as "Communist."

Lester had no comment on the protests.

POLICE CONTINUE HUNT FOR KIDNAP BANDIT

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY, O., Oct. 18—Police combed Sidney today in search of a second suspect in the kidnapping and robbery last Tuesday of a Cincinnati Deputy Sheriff and a Sidney motorist.

A companion of the unidentified fugitive was captured on a freight train yesterday. Police Chief William O'Leary said the captive, who gave the name of Joe Henry Barnale, 29, of Barlow, O., confessed kidnapping Deputy Sheriff William Hopper, stealing the automobile of Robert Young of Sidney, and robbing a tourist camp proprietor.

Hopper was left handcuffed to a tree near Hamilton by the two men and Young was tied to a tree near here. The two kidnappings occurred several hours apart.

Barnale's companion escaped and the capture of four officers. O'Leary said the man was armed.

OHIO WELFARE WORKERS ELECT O. S. U. PROFESSOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Ohio welfare workers today elected welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood's outline of the state's relief program before ending their four-day golden jubilee conference.

Sherwood, Ill. sent the report to be read.

Akron was chosen for the 1941 conference at a business meeting yesterday when Charles C. Stillman, director of the school of social administration at Ohio State university, was elected president.

Stillman who succeeds Miss Esther McClintock of Columbus, won over Juvenile Judge V. A. Bennehoff of Tiffin.

Other officers chosen included Miss Margaret Lutz of Logan as an executive committee member.

"Old fashioned police methods" in dealing with juvenile delinquents were assailed by Carl R. Rogers, professor of clinical psychology at Ohio State university.

LIME USE INCREASES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Ohio farmers participating in the AAA program spread more than 250,000 tons of ground limestone on farmland during the past 10 months, Elmer F. Kruse, state AAA chairman, said yesterday. Kruse predicted that twice that amount would be used in 1941.

OHIO BAPTISTS ELECT

AKRON, O., Oct. 18—The Ohio Baptist convention last night elected A. F. Williams of Cleveland president; Rev. C. F. Banning of Columbus, vice president; Mrs. B. G. Ashbrook of Granville, secretary; and Mrs. Marie S. Buck of Granville, treasurer.

County's Draft Boards Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

law violations is five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. Preliminary reports from Ohio's 28 counties disclosed that 240,707 men registered.

One Marion youth who was worried about failure to register Wednesday need worry no longer. Thomas E. Andrews, chairman of Board No. 1, serving Wards 1, 2 and 3, reported that the youth had been ill registration day and couldn't register. The board plans to send someone to register him shortly.

C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, received several telephone calls from young men who neglected to register for various reasons and he referred them to their draft boards.

Officially Notified

Meanwhile, all the draft board members in the county have received official notification of their appointments from Gov. Bricker. It is expected they will receive similar notices from the President later.

They also received waivers, showing that they will not receive and do not expect to receive any pay for their services. All these non-paid men will sign these waivers and return them to state draft headquarters.

Many of the officials worked late last night sorting out the piles of registration cards. This morning each board had finished the sorting and almost all the cards had been given serial numbers.

To give the serial numbers, the cards were shuffled thoroughly. One was picked out at random and given serial number one. Then the others were numbered in succession.

Compiling Lists

Complete lists of these are now being compiled. Young men without the next few days (some time next week probably) will be able to go to their draft board offices and learn their serial number by inspecting the lists on the bulletin boards. The draft boards will announce soon when the lists will be ready.

One young man has already evinced a strange interest in his number, a draft official said. The registrant wanted his number, declaring he would "play the numbers" with it.

In the national draft lottery, which will be not long after Oct. 26, all serial numbers will be in a large glass bowl. Several will be drawn out by chance. All young men whose numbers are the same as those drawn will be then classified and many of them will go into training. Some of course will be deferred for various reasons.

233 from Outside

The card exchange by Marion County boards involved 233 cards of out-of-county men who registered in Marion county. These were truck drivers, salesmen, visitors, and tramps coming from all over the county. Their cards will be sent to Columbus and from there to the proper states.

The boards here also exchanged cards among themselves.

Board No. 1—(Wards 1, 2 and 3) sent 28 cards to Board No. 2, 3 to Board No. 3 and 54 to the state for out of the county residents.

Board No. 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) sent 41 cards to the other two boards and 89 to the state.

Board No. 3 (rural areas)—sent 110 cards to the state, 85 to Board No. 1 and 20 to Board No. 2.

The final totals for each board will not be known until all Marion county cards from outside the county have been received here. Meanwhile, Board No. 1 (Wards 1, 2, 3) has employed Miss Valerka Rush of 142 Uhler avenue as clerk and she has already started to work.

Boards 1 and 3 have offices in the basement of the post office. Entrance is at the southwest corner on State street.

Board No. 2 (Wards 4, 5, 6) has offices on the third floor of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. building at 198 South Main street in Room 307. The bulletin board will be on the lobby of the first floor, just north of the power company offices.

Secretary Stimson stated that adequate housing facilities would be available for all men inducted into service. By Dec. 15, he said, most of the campments and other projects now under construction would be completed. The camps were planned to accommodate a total of 1,400,000 troops.

Stimson said the initial contingent of 30,000 would be summoned on or about Nov. 18. The schedule thereafter: Dec. 2, 60,000; Jan. 3, 60,000; Jan. 15, 30,000; Feb. 10, 160,000; Mar. 5, 200,000; and June 25, 200,000.

Elated over the comparative smoothness of a nationwide registration which exceeded advance estimates by over 200,000, national draft headquarters gave assurances that its far-flung organization could keep pace with army needs in classifying and selecting men for the call to service.

Headquarters predicted that 400,000 class 1 volunteers and conscripts, fit and ready for service, would be classified by Jan. 1, about 50,000 ahead of the army's schedule. Volunteers will not be accepted until classified and found to be qualified, but then they may offer themselves if they wish to discharge immediately their obligation or a year's service.

In addition to the guards now in service, a contingent of more than 34,000 already has been ordered to report between Nov. 18 and 25. Secretary Stimson said that more than 126,000 militiamen would be called between Jan. 3 and 19, and the final group of 4,000 on Feb. 3.

Stimson also disclosed a decision to add two more armored divisions to the army. The date of their formation was set for June, 1941. Two armored divisions already have been created, and an ultimate total of ten is planned to

give the United States a mechanized force approximately equal in size to that of any nation. Stimson took issue with the recent assertions of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, who charged that housing delays were hampering plans for troop training. Stimson said such statements "were neither fact nor accurate."

"Thus far," he declared, "every step on this program has been carried out on time. This program contemplates that the great majority of these projects will be completed by December 15. The schedule of construction is well ahead of the dates for the induction of men."

Meanwhile, men who failed to register Wednesday will not be classified as "delinquents" if they return to their local boards voluntarily before the date of the lottery. Orders to that effect were issued here yesterday.

Britain Has Little Cause To Worry Over Balkan War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEWS ITEM:—ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 18—The Turkish radio (government controlled) warns the axis powers that if they attempt to drive across the Dardanelles to Egypt and the Suez canal they will find Turkey a tougher nut to crack than The Netherlands, Belgium or France.

The threatened axis thrust down the Balkans into the Near East naturally creates another danger to the life of the British empire but, on the basis that it's a nasty wind that doesn't cool the fevered brow of all I can see some benefit for England—much benefit if Hitler and Mussolini start their push and are stopped at the Dardanelles.

In order to make this clear I must remind you again that England is depending on her control of the seas to pull her through the war. She's banking on her naval blockade to strangle the enemy.

This being so, the destruction or dissipation of enemy supplies, while the blockade prevents reinforcements, is all to the good for Britain.

Now when the Nazi and Fascist armies are on the move, they're burning up precious military supplies. The minute actual fighting starts, stores melt like ice thrown onto a red-hot stove.

But that's only part of the picture. When Hitler occupies a country (as he has Rumania, for example) it's true that he may profit at the outset by fresh supplies. He's equally true, however, that the occupied country soon is exhausted by this extra burden and becomes a liability to Nazi.

Exactly that has happened in every one of the countries which Hitler has overrun in western Europe. He soon will have to feed them out of his own pantry, let them starve, or persuade somebody else to feed them.

But there still is more of it. Every one of these countries when free was working like a beaver to create supplies for the omnivorous German market. In rendering them impotent the Nazis have killed the geese which were laying the golden eggs.

There seems to be a fairly widespread impression that if the German and Italian forces can get into Syria and Palestine, there's nothing to prevent them from sweeping on to the Suez canal. However, working as was correspondent with the British army of the Near East on the canal during the World War I had it thrust upon me very forcibly that there's plenty to discourage an army to the east of the big ditch.

That is the Sinai desert—a waterless, smoking hell if ever there was one. It's as fine a natural defense from attack from the east as the Sahara is for assault from the west.

Thus on the whole I should say that the British aren't dismayed because of the likelihood of the war spreading to the Balkans.

BOARD ORDERS PAROLE FOR CLEVELAND BANDIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Joseph "Specs" Russell, who was charged with more than 50 robberies in the Cleveland area in 1927, will be freed from the London prison farm Jan. 2.

Once before the "smoked glasses" bandit was paroled, but his release resulted in smuggling liquor and narcotics into the institution and bargaining with inmates to alter records.

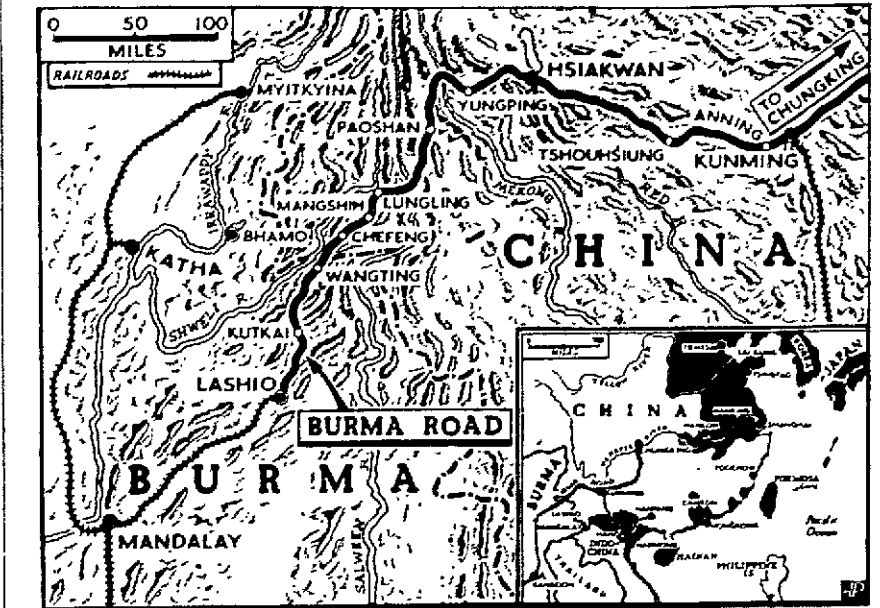
A second parole was granted yesterday to the 32-year-old bandit who confessed 14 hold-ups. Joseph Balestino, convicted of giving former Lorain county sheriff William Grall a \$100 "protection" bribe, was paroled effective Oct. 1, 1941. Grall, sentenced for taking bribes, is to get a rehearing next month.

The commission paroled 49 other London inmates, conditionally released three, and paroled 11 women from Marysville reformatory.

BIDS TAKEN ON HIGHWAY PROJECT IN HARDIN CO.

Bids were received today by the state highway department on seven highway projects, including one in Hardin county which calls for the construction of a bridge over Cegna creek on route 68, Fundlay-Kenton road, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus. Churchill Brothers Co. of Lima submitted the low bid of \$14,592. Estimated cost was \$17,600. Estimated cost of the seven projects totaled \$314,370.

ON ROAD JAPAN THREATENS TO DESTROY SUPPLIES FOR CHINA



Illustrated in tortuous, twisting detail, here is how the Burma road, which Britain planned to reopen, winds northeast from Burma into China. Crawling over the mountainous road, American and other war materials for China will be subjected to resolute air attack, Japanese military sources warned. The large map shows the most difficult part of the route. The inset illustrates how close the supply route from the

4 WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

on similar charges in the future. Court records show it is the third time in recent years she has been arrested for allegedly keeping a house of ill-fame.

Three Others Fined

Also appearing before the judge yesterday afternoon were three of the four women arrested in the raid: Ethel Davis, 29; Dorothy Mack, 20; and Conchita Lopez, 28. All three changed previous pleas of not guilty to pleas of guilty in connection with the disorderly conduct charges and were fined \$10 and costs each. Judge Hazen also ordered them to leave town. These fines and Mrs. Pollock's were paid and all four women were released.

A disorderly conduct charge against Twila Pollock, 31, who police say is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Pollock, was dismissed yesterday on a motion of the prosecution. Police Chief Marks said that further investigation indicated she was employed at the house as a cook and maid.

Hearing Scheduled

The key case in the investigation, a white slavery charge against David C. Rogers, 42, of Mansfield is scheduled by municipal court officials for preliminary hearing next Tuesday morning. Judge Hazen yesterday set his bond at \$2,000 and he was ordered committed to the county jail when he failed to furnish bail. Officials reported the charge, upon conviction, carries a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Rogers was arrested at his home in Mansfield after a 20-year-old Cleveland girl told police she was "tricked" into coming to Marion by a promise of job in a night club and instead was "forced" by Rogers to work at the house operated by Mrs. Pollock. She said she "escaped" last Sunday night and when she told her story to police the house was raided and warrants were issued for the arrest of Rogers and Mrs. Pollock.

JUDGE CITES TAMPERING IN DISMISSING JURY

By The Associated Press

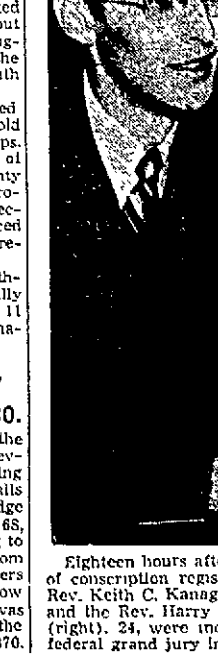
LANCASTER, O., Oct. 18—Judge F. M. Aclon of common pleas court dismissed a Fairfield county grand jury yesterday with the assertion that he was "forced to believe" reports that the jury had been "unlawfully tampered with" while considering a gambling case.

The jury failed to return an indictment in the case. The judge ordered a new panel drawn.

INDICTED FOR DRAFT EVASION

By The Associated Press

Eighteen hours after the close of conscription registration, the Rev. Keith C. Kanaga (left), 25, and the Rev. Harry H. Krueger (right), 24, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston on



TWO EXPLOSIONS HIT ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS

Philadelphia Area Wrecked by Bombs.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18—Two explosions, which Detective William Martucci said apparently were caused by "incendiary bombs," early today wrecked a two-story brick building where several Italian language newspapers are printed.

Fire quickly followed the blasts. The flames swept through the structure into an adjoining plant. The blasts, about 3:30 a. m., shattered windows of homes near the publishing building, at 803 Washington avenue in the heart of a populous Italian district.

The building is owned by the Metropolis Printing company. At the time of the blast, said he could give no immediate explanation of the blasts.

Among the newspapers printed in the plant is the daily Il Popolo Italiano.

FUND DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial and professional division workers follow:

Team 1—Elmer Weimer, captain; Wilfred Schweinfurth, W. W. Thompson, Leroy Stull, Burr Reed, Jay Newell.

Team 2—Dr. Frank Mann, captain; Bob Axe, Frank Kette, C. Z. Zachman.

Team 3—E. Paul Bachman, captain; Odell Thompson, Harold Nussbaum, Roy Waddell, R. N. Heininger.

Team 4—R. H. Sechris, captain; C. A. McGrew, W. J. Irwin, M. C. Sterrett, Fred Sage, William J. Toole, Otto O. Long, Jerry Passen.

Team 5—Russell Luke, captain; Oscar Lusch, O. A. Loeb, L. E. Farquar, Walter Axthelm, Arthur Cheney.

Team 6—Ben Turpen, captain; Virgil Dye, Harry Weintraub, other members to be named.

Team 7—Frank Brabson, captain; Kenneth Bolinger. Other members to be named.

Team 8—P. Sharkey, captain; H. A. Kriegerbaum, Mr. Roberts, H. L. Arbogast, Floyd Stull, George Minard.

Team 9—Howard Mapes, captain; John Lockstead, Leonard Young, George Alber.

Team 10—Earl N. Hale, captain; Fred Strother, Joseph Heard, E. H. Cowan, Thayer Martin, Dick Brand.

Team 11—Edward Ruzzo, captain; Bob Bush, Joe Roby, George Stafford.

Team 12—Edward Ruzzo, captain; Bob Bush, Joe Roby, George Stafford.

INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

the rival aerial armadas. Firing through a heavy mist, the big British guns opened the duel after dawn, tossing shells into the Calais region. Several hours later, the Nazi cannon began retaliatory fire, and salvos thundered from both sides at 20-minute intervals.

The British air ministry news service, amplified its report on RAF damage in the report on a German port of Hamburg only seven out of the 75 giant cranes of the quay were left in operation after bombing assaults.

At Bitterfeld, the news service said, a large aluminum works was "closed for some weeks after a heavy raid," and in the Rhineland the Westphalia electric works was "so badly damaged that it will be some time before they come into full operation again."

The German air force gave London its longest night raid of the war, striking with fast fighters bombers whose effectiveness may have been offset by the clouds.

The British press association said the latest German tactics had presented to the air ministry the question "whether the moment is opportune to introduce our new and tremendously fast fighters."

The same source also suggested that "to increase the weight of our offensive it is now time to send out new squadrons of our heavy bombers accumulated during recent months."

Planes "Very Secret" These planes, the press association said, are "very secret."

The Liverpool dock area and an unnamed town in the industrial Midlands shared with London the brunt of the German overnight attacks. Fires were started both at Liverpool and the Midlands town, but the German pilots were confined mostly to the docks.

A winter of intensified sea warfare was foreseen by the London press in the promotion of Vice Admiral John C. Tovey to command the British home fleet.

Tovey, 55 years old, is a destroyer expert and is credited with having trained the destroyer crews in the Mediterranean which the British claim have scored notable successes against the Italian navy.

A flurry of diplomatic activity was reported from the troubled Balkans. Reports from Istanbul, where the official Turkish radio breathed new defiance to the axis powers and their aspirations in the east, said that British diplomats in the Balkans were planning to meet there soon for an important conference.

British officials first announced that Britain had lifted a ban on the shipment of gasoline, oil and railway materials to China via Hongkong. Later, it was officially announced that the ban would remain in effect indefinitely.

Dispatches from Rangoon, Burma, said the flood of war traffic along the Burma road mounted steadily as fleets of munitions trucks—defying the threat of Japanese bombers—roared into Chinese territory.

MISSING SCHOOL HEAD FACES LARCENY CHARGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Homer B. Woods, Pickington school superintendent who has been missing since Tuesday, today faced a grand larceny charge in the theft of a \$200 trumpet from a Columbus pawn shop.

Detectives John Phillips and Ed Hinchey, who swore out the warrant, said they interviewed Woods Tuesday and he admitted taking the trumpet four weeks ago. The instrument was found among the band instruments at Pickington High school and a girl pupil reported that she bought it from Woods for \$45, the officers said.

Phillips said he asked Woods to report to police headquarters here following a burglary case in a Lancaster court Wednesday in which he was a witness.

WILKIE RUNNING MATE CALLS FOR NEW MARKETS

By The Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 18—Sen. Charles L. McNary charged today that "zealous third-term politicians had attempted to shake down township (AAA) committees" and exclaimed "the prospect of rural Tammany-type organizations . . . is frightening."

Saying the New Deal was silent on "vanishing" rural markets for the nation's agricultural products, McNary urged a widespread attempt to use the farm program machinery for campaign ends.

"Everywhere else you hear that parsons interests are seeking to prostitute the agriculture adjustment act and soil conservation setups."

"I understand that in Missouri flagrant examples have come to light. That is one of the dangers of regimentation; one reason why Americans instinctively fight shy of ceding power to a government. You create a bureaucracy and the party in power is sorely tempted to use it for its own perpetuation."

"Fundamentally, the New Deal—and its philosophers believed that the American economy, the American system, was running down. . . . They honestly thought that there were no more undeveloped markets, at home or abroad. . . ."

"We dispute that. The crusade to restore America to its pioneering vitality, so ably led by Wendell Wilkie, insists that our future lies ahead."

"We demand the restoration of the American farmer to his once proud estate as an independent producer, dealing directly with his markets; exercising his own judgment about when and how much to plant, about when and how to sell."

Johnny Crimmins, Detroit, Mich., exhibition bowler, got a hot reception when he opened his appearance at the Palace Recreation on West Center street Thursday night. Some 300 spectators gave him considerable acclaim as he stepped to the lanes and poured whirling ebony against the maple sticks.

And then came the finishing touch. Arthur Wintersteller, manager of the rival Marion Recreation Center, was among the interested spectators. Somewhat of a bowler himself, he accepted an invitation to roll Johnny in a match game. The final score: Wintersteller 606, Crimmins 578.

Crimmins shot off with a 196. Wintersteller shot a straight double-century. In the second Johnny fell to 173 and Art had 201, to lead by 30 pins. The guest star finished with 209, four pins better than Art's 205, but not enough to wipe out the deficit.

Crimmins was brought here through arrangements made by Al Shull, manager of the Palace Recreation.

CHURCH TO CONTINUE PENNY SHARES PLAN

Action Taken at Annual Salem Congregational Meeting.

Continuance of the penny shares finance plan for a second year, to meet expenses of renovating the church, was voted Thursday night by the congregation of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in the annual meeting.

The 1940 penny shares program, which has raised money for remodeling the parsonage, will close on Sunday, Nov. 3.

William Pfeiffer, Fred Bender, Eugene Sander and Helen Wilcox were elected to three-year terms on the church board. The board will organize in December.

The meeting, presided over by William Lloyd, president of the board, included annual committee reports. In a social hour Carl and Clyde Rech and Earl Melvin entertained with a comedy skit, and Ruby Price played a piano selection. Congregational singing was led by Miss Marguerite Gehring.

TO PAY DIVIDEND

By The Associated Press

M'NARY CHARGES AAA OF FARM SHAKEDOWN

Wilkie Running Mate Calls for New Markets.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

3 DITCH PROJECTS
GIVEN APPROVALCCC Camp Advisory Group
Acts on Proposals.

Three applications for ditch projects in Marion county were approved by the Marion county advisory committee for the CCC camp at a meeting Wednesday night at the camp.

The approved projects are the Graham tile ditch in Marion township, the Glade Run tile ditch in Big Island township and the Clayton Run open and tile ditch in Bowling Green township. On the Clayton Run project it was recommended that erosion control be considered as well as drainage, since without such control the ditch probably will re-fill and valuable soil will be lost.

The first part of the meeting was in charge of H. W. Schaffner, camp superintendent. In the absence of the chairman, Foster Davidson, Mr. Schaffner told the committee that methods outlined at the last meeting are working satisfactorily and that work is now being done on the Seckel open ditch in Marion and Grand Prairie townships and the Monnett tile ditch in Scott township, and will begin soon on the Hurr open ditch in Tully township. He said the next two projects will be the Weir and Roberts open ditches in Scott township. Work on the Kannel tile ditch in Big Island township, benefitting a total of 427 acres of watershed, is nearing completion, he reported, and surveys are being done on others.

Joseph Dougherty, soil conservationist for the camp, took charge of the second half of the meeting. He explained the setup on soil conservation from the standpoint of erosion control.

A series of 14 educational meetings this fall and winter, sponsored by the Marion County Vocational Agricultural Teachers' association, the agricultural extension service and the soil conservation service, has been planned, he told the committee. These meetings, he explained, will deal to some extent with the work the service is doing in Marion county along the lines of drainage and soil conservation demonstrations.

Twelve pounds of dried lawn grass contain more vitamins than the amount of fruits and vegetables that an average person eats in a year.

NO. 1 TOOTH GIRL



These are Hollywood's most photogenic teeth. Their owner, Margaret Tallichet, former Dallas, Tex., society reporter and now a screen actress, was named the perfect example of oral health by southern California dentists, in connection with their Hollywood convention.

Fuel saving of 75 per cent is claimed for a new pressure cooker for cooking foods on six ranges in about one-fourth the usual time.

To Help With the

Fall Lawn
Cleanup

Roll Top RUBBISH BURNERS	98c
Long Handled SHOVELS	98c
14-Tooth GARDEN RAKES	69c
Spring Steel BRUME RAKES	47c
RUBBER WINDOW CLEANERS	35c

TURNER'S
HARDWARE

143 E. Center. DIAL 3203.

CRITICIZE INACCURACY
CREEDE, Colo. — The citizens of this historic little mining town are up in arms these days. They are considering sending a stinging protest to Darryl F. Zanuck, motion picture producer, because in Zanuck's picture about Frank James, Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, is killed in Liberty, Mo. Old timers around Creede say the dubious honor of being

the scene of the slaying belongs to Creede.

COAT Your ROOFS
now before the snow flies.
3 gal. can \$2.39
LEFFLER'S
Next to Low Price Station.

Neuralgia

Next time you have headache or neuralgia get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Soothing, quiet, non-toxic. Used over 40 years. Follow directions on label. 10c, 25c, and 50c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

KLINE'S—FOR MARION'S BEST VALUES

Kline's

Women's & Misses' Richly
FUR TRIMMED
COATS

So Smart! You'd
Expect them to
be Dollars More!

\$14⁸⁸

Choose your new coat here tomorrow and save! Fitted, Box, Dressy, Sports and Boyish Models of Needlepoint, Nubby Woolens, Genuine Snow Spray, Camel and Wool and Diagonal Fleece—generously trimmed with such popular furs as French Beaver, Squirrel, Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, etc. Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 44.

Smart Sport Coats
Featured at \$7.88

Brand New Arrivals!
STUNNING BETTER
DRESSES

Advanced Styles in Rayon
Alpaca & Lightweight
Wools. They Look \$10

\$6⁹⁹

New Fur trimmed Dresses, Jewel Trimmed Models, Sequin and beaded trimmed styles—with side drapes, shirtings, three-quarter sleeves and swing skirts—colors include Black, Raspberry Blue, Lush Green, Zombie Red, Beige, Aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 17.

Also Charming Fall
Dresses at \$2.98 - \$3.99

Kline's Feature the New
FOOTBALL
COLORS

In Furry Finish
Clipped Beaver
Fall Sport Hats

\$2⁴⁵

Casual Swagger and Poik
Pie styles in Red, Sand
Tan, Nasser Tan, Royal
Black, Kelly, Brown and
Wine.

TINY TOTS 3-PC.
COAT SETS

Consisting of a Smart Coat
with Hat and Leggings to Match

\$2⁹⁸

Cleaver Velvet and embroidered trimmed
Coats of Beavers, Fleece, with Collar, Sash
Festive Leggings and Trimmed Leggings
Dresses in Copen, Rust, Teal, Red, Navy
and Brown. Sizes 1 to 4.
Other sets \$3.98 to \$5.98



KLINE'S—FOR MARION'S BEST VALUES

WILLIE GETS "ONCE-OVER"



Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for president, patted for a "once-over" by Mrs. Willkie before appearing at Crosley field in Cincinnati for his address on the relief situation.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio accompanied the Willkies. Advocating five changes in the WPA program, Willkie charged that the New Deal has created a "slavery of idleness."

SCHEDULE OF BUS
LINES IS REVISED

Greyhound Changes Effective
Monday; One Bus Added.

A revised schedule was announced today by Greyhound Bus Lines.

The new schedule, effective Monday, adds another southbound bus, at 9:25, making a total of six leaving Marion every morning except Sunday.

Starting Monday, the following schedule south will be effective: 12:35, 5:07, 6:15, 7:15, 8:25 and 11:05 a. m. and 1:20, 5:55 and 9:25 p. m. On Sundays the 6:15 and 7:15 a. m. buses will not be operated.

Other schedules on the revised list follow: North, 1:45, 8:25 and 10:25 a. m., 2:32, 3:55, 7:40 and 8:30 p. m.; east, 4:15 and 10:17 a. m., 5:22 and 11:17 p. m. west, 3:10 and 7:02 a. m., 3:10 and 7:35 p. m.

A hydroelectric plant to supply current for light and power has been constructed at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by Italian interests harnessing a near by river.

EXTRA...PRIVACY, SERVICE, COMFORT
FORCHESAPEAKE and OHIO
COACH TRAVELERS!

THERE'S NO EXTRA CHARGE for the privacy of a luxurious individual chair on Chesapeake and Ohio's IMPERIAL SALON COACHES—and you enjoy it at regular low coach fares!



FREE PORTER SERVICE... tables for work or play... individual reading lamps... luxurious extras at the thrifty price of 2c a mile or less.



REVOLVING SEATS, both single and double, turn backward or outward for the convenience of groups of two to six travelers. Comfortable privacy without crowding.



THE SPACIOUS LOUNGE FOR WOMEN is a home-like powder room on wheels, equipped with a soft divan... plenty of mirrors and soft rays... dressing table... white porcelain fixtures... clean and inviting.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO patrons enjoy these many extra travel luxuries at thrifty low coach fares of 2c a mile or less. Air-conditioned and quiet, the spacious Imperial Salon Coaches in regular service on THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE SPORTSMAN, and THE F. V. V. have modern lighting, carpeted floors, and roomy, deep-cushioned chairs.

TRAVEL NOW... PAY LATER
Inquire about the convenient Time Payment Travel Plan... no down payment—no collateral—no delay!

For information and reservations, consult
TICKET AGENT

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

CLOTHES
for Men who are
Going Places!

Style...

STYLE...and low price... the KENT tradition. KENT offers the newest styles and excellent fabrics for the man who knows quality.

KENT'S prices are Factory-to-You prices... all savings are passed right along to our customers. That is why KENT quality is so high and prices so fair.

KENT'S
CLOTHES

- Suits
- Topcoats
- Overcoats

Standard Quality

Factory
TO YOU
\$12⁷⁵
• FREE ALTERATIONS •

Custom Qual. \$16⁷⁵

MORE For Your MONEY
KENT'S
FACTORY TO YOU
199 W. Center St.





It Pays to Know Your Grocer — GET BETTER ACQUAINTED THIS WEEK — — —

This year, more than ever before, all Marion should realize and appreciate the true significance of National Retail Grocers Week. It represents more than just the recognition of the contribution that the retail grocers make to our community . . . it is actually a nation-wide demonstration symbolic of the American way of living!

In America we often slight the things that are most important to us . . . we forget that we are one of the few countries left in which the man who leads us is chosen and elected by the people. And when it comes to the grocer it is taken for granted that he and his store will always be there to serve us . . . and that we'll always be able to buy any kind of merchandise and as much as we want.

Hoping to make Mr. and Mrs. America pause and be thankful for what they have, the grocers of Marion are celebrating National Retail Grocers Week with many big values. Get into the spirit of this event . . . be a good American and show that you appreciate the freedom, privileges and good food that you enjoy every day. Buy from him cheerfully and express your personal appreciation for his fine services.

Buy These Nationally Known Products That Are Adver- tised in The Star

HEINZ HOME-STYLE SOUPS
CLOROX RINSO
SAVEX SPRY
CLIMALENE LUX
C & H SUGAR EAGLE BRAND
ROMAN CLEANSER
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR CONDENSED MILK
QUICK ELASTIC STARCH DOMINO SUGAR
LA CHOY FOOD PRODUCTS LIPTON'S TEA
NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS LION MILK

NESCAFE
SWEETHEART SOAP
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
IVORY SOAP — DREFT
RIVAL DOG FOOD
MORTON'S SALT
LIFEBUOY SOAP
SALADA TEA



IVORY SNOW
JELKE GOOD LUCK OLEO
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN
JAEGER'S 21c COFFEE
VEL
E-Z CLEAN
KOOL-AID



Located in your neighborhood grocery store is one of The Marion Star's display stands. Each week you will find featured five nationally known brands that are currently advertised in the columns of The Star.

ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

1. Heinz Soups
2. Climalene
3. Salada Tea
4. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk
5. Pillsbury's Best Flour

Read the Ads of These Grocers on The Star's Food Pages

Rieser's Fruit Farm Store	F. R. McDaniel & Son
Home "Super" Market	W. H. Rieser & Sons
A. H. Wilson & Sons	Cooper's Grocery
Zachman's Grocery	John Flach & Son
Schroeder's Grocery	Weber's Grocery
Ralston's Grocery	Thrift Market
Spring's Grocery	Kimmel's
Nu-Way Market	Buehler's
Ohio Market	A. & P.
Kroger	Wise's
Weaver's Fine Foods	Fairway Market
Schroeder's Super Market	

The Marion Star

Russia Patching Fences at Home After Slicing Up Six Neighbors

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) — Soviet Russia, which drove its outposts into neighboring nations in 1939, has turned its attention to its fences at home. The country of this people, now nearly 200,000,000 and nearly six-tenths of the earth's population, is concentrated by their leader, Joseph Stalin, on reform of the organization of the labor force, speed-up of the production of crops.

The country appears to be to put its attention to meet any emergency during the decisive phases of the European war.

Stalin's words—"we must keep our entire people in a state of mobilized preparedness in the face of danger of military attack"—are echoed repeatedly by the Soviet press and speakers.

Russia's territorial expansion, in the first year of the war, was attributed to need for strengthening of her defenses.

Where Russia Marched

The calendar of the Soviet push westward shows:

September, 1939, the Red army occupied eastern Poland.

March, 1940, the Soviets took the eastern strip of Finland.

June, 1940, Rumania ceded Bessarabia and North Bucovina to Russia.

July, 1940, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia became Soviet republics.

Thus, the Soviet union's population was increased by more than 23,000,000, bringing it up to 193,000,000.

Even more important, strategically, the Soviet frontiers were moved to a new line from the Danube river in the south to the Baltic sea in the north.

Russia's territorial growth came to a halt, at least temporarily, in August, 1940, when Germany and Italy gave their guarantees of integrity to the remainder of Rumania.

Diplomatic sources said Germany notified Russia of the new Balkan set-up, in the normal course of diplomacy.

There was said to have been no formal or demonstrative demarche, however, and Italy did not participate in this phase.

Russia accepted the situation. The Russian-Rumanian border, which had been agitated by frequent clashes, grew quiet, and the Soviet press reported the new Rumanian government exiled King Carol because of his "provocative policy" toward Russia.

These dispatches amounted to

ARMY DISPLAYS AIRPLANE AMBULANCE



In actual use, the U. S. army's new airplane ambulance will look like this. The plane, forerunner of a new aerial ambulance corps now in the process of development, was displayed at Bolling Field, Washington. The officer giving attention to one of the "patients" inside the ship is Capt. E. M. Martin of the army medical corps.

maneuvers showed all was not well. Marshal Timoshenko's own analysis complained of lack of training, impulsive advances without thorough scouting, too-stubborn defense without flexibility, and general lack of organization.

Labor has been speeded up everywhere following the June 26 decree, warning that "the war danger for our country has grown," and putting the work week on a six-day, 48-hour basis. Instead of the previous five days and 35 hours.

Long prison terms and heavy fines are imposed on workers who are late, absent, or quit their jobs.

The new defensive commissar, Marshal Timoshenko, who succeeded Marshal Voroshilov, undertook a complete reorganization, putting the "people's fighters" back on a basis resembling that of regular armies in other countries.

He created officers' ranks, introduced the salute, and strict discipline, eliminated political commissars and restored decorations running up to the gaudy marshal's star. Gen. K. A. Meretskov became chief of the general staff.

Defects Revealed

Even so, summer district

HEINZ SOUPS

F. R. McDaniel & Son
FOOD MARKET
Phone 3247. Free Delivery

Home Killed MEATS

Beef, Pork and Veal

HEINZ SOUPS

F. R. McDaniel & Son
FOOD MARKET
Phone 3247. Free Delivery

Box Potato Chips .20c
2 for 21c

24 lb. box Silk Floss Flour .83c
With box Silk Floss Cake Flour FREE

Lard lb. .60
3 lb. sack New Cornmeal 12c
3 cans Pork Beans .25c
11-lb. Crackers box .19c
1 lb. Shopper's Coffee .15c
Oleo 2 lbs. .10c
4 Charmin Tissue Paper 25c
2 cans Corn .10c
Round Steak per lb. .33c
Cube Steaks per lb. .30c
Macaroni bulk 2 lbs. .15c

Pascal Celery 3 stalks in bunch .10c
Candy Bars two for .6c
Climatene-Savex

Whole Kernel Golden Banan Corn .15c
Country Gentleman Corn .15c
Natural Garden Peas .15c
Tiny Tot Whole Beans .25c
Cut Green Beans .15c
Cut Wax Beans .15c
Premier Tomatoes .12c
Fancy Whole Beets .15c
Sliced Pineapple .20c
Black Raspberries .25c
Combined Orange and Grapefruit Juice .13c
Grapefruit Juice .13c
Grapefruit Juice .13c
Orange Juice .13c

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Fresh .1b. 18c
PORK ROAST, Special .15c-16c
FRESH SIDE, 2 to 3 lbs. .1b. 14c
BEEF to BOIL or ROAST .1b. 16c-18c-20c
LARD, Pure Kettle Rendered .4 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 size .12 cans 90c
PINEAPPLE .2 No. 2 cans 27c
COFFEE, Ralston's Special .1b. 19c
PEACHES .No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
MATCHES .6 boxes 18c

CHUCK ROAST .1b. 23c
PIECE BACON .1b. 15c
OYSTERS .pt. 25c
HAM .1b. 18c

CHUCK ROAST .1b. 23c
PIECE BACON .1b. 15c
OYSTERS .pt. 25c
HAM .1b. 18c

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HAM .1b. 18c

The grain harvest, on which much of the nation's strength depends, turned out to be of average success. After a late spring, crops were collected from an area slightly greater than last year's normal growth, and the nation's breadbasket is full.

Wyndot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. Le-lan Kear and son Dale of Wharton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shattell and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Shattell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanger of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearson at Marion.

William Spade and son Edward of Crestline were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spade.

Miss June Cochran spent the

Heinz Soups

SPRING'S
169 S. PROSPECT ST.
Opposite McKinley Park
Ray Balderson, Prop.

CRISCO 3 lbs. .45c
SUGAR 25 lbs. CANE \$1.19
RINSO-OXYDOL 2-35c

Kenneys Milk 4 for 25c
PORK ROAST lb. .19c
SAUSAGE Fresh per lb. 18c
OYSTERS per pint 25c
BEEF to boil lb. .18c

Heinz Soups

RIESER'S
FOOD MARKET
CENTER and GRAND
Free Delivery. Phone 2437
Open Sunday 8 to 12

Home Killed MEATS

Beef, Pork and Veal

Round, Sirloin .29c
T Bone Steak .23c
Beef Roast 17c to .10c
Beef 10c
Boil .10c
Fresh Calas 12 1/2c
5-6 lb. avg. .12 1/2c
Pork Loin Roast .19c
6 Rib End .19c
Wilson Certified Shankless Smok. Calas .10c
Racon 2 lb. piece .10c
Frankfurts Bologna 2 lb. .25c
Mince .19c
Ham .19c
Full Line Lunch Meats and Vegetables
Home Dressed Chickens and Rabbits

Oysters 25c pint
SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE .4 rolls for 25c
Hominy 3 large cans .25c
Early June Peas 3 cans 25c
Green Beans stringless 3-25c
Whole Kernel Corn can .10c
Apples 7 lbs. for .25c
5 lbs. Domino Sugar .27c
Eagle Brand Milk

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Eagle Brand Milk

week-end at the Ralph Hinamon home at Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hite and daughter Vesta spent the week-end with friends near Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bare and Miss Violet Culver spent Sunday in southern Ohio and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin were Sunday guests at the Edwin Spade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hite and son Larry and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCombs and family were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bibler of Bucyrus.

Mrs. Paul McBride was called to Ft. Place, W. Va., by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shindler of Marion were callers at the L. T. Watter home Sunday.

James Stone spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jury were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lady of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheaffer and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sletnietz spent Sunday in Tiffin.

Miss Dorca Ward spent the week-end with her parents in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Messer and family are spending a few days with Mr. Messer's parents in Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Bornuth of Lisbon spent Saturday with Misses Maud and Edna and Bryant Sheckler.

Australia has the longest straight stretch of coast in the world, extending 115 miles across a desert track.

FEW STAINS CAN RESIST

Ultra-refined
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
... Extra-Gentle on Linens!

When its **CLOROX-CLEAN** it's hygienically clean!

ALTHOUGH it seemed hopelessly stained, Ultra-refined Clorox made it white as new. Clorox quickly removes numerous ink, dye, medicine and other stubborn stains—even scorch, mildew—from white and color-fast cottons and linens. And Ultra-refined Clorox is extra-gentle... contains no caustic or other harsh substances which are damaging to fabrics. Clorox also removes numerous stains in kitchen and bathroom cleaning—deodorizes, disinfects—assures greater health security. And Clorox is effective yet gentle in its many personal uses. Simply follow directions on label.

IN NEW BLENDERIZED BOTTLE WITH EASY-ON CAP!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

*Ultra-refined***CLOROX**

REACHES... DEODORIZES... DISINFECTS... REMOVES HUMIDITY STAINS... FROM WASH AND MORE

National RETAIL GROCERS WEEK

Honoring those Grand Folks—

The Retail Grocers

Your grocer is your friend and this is HIS week --- the grocery store event of the year. Join the nation — stock-up at your local grocery store.

On his shelves you will find Binco Food Products distributed by —

STUART GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
202 N. State St. Phone 2305.

KEYSTONE Sliced Bacon, Roasted Smoked Sausage and Skinless Wieners

CONTINUING ZACHMAN'S SALE OF HIGH QUALITY AT

LOW PRICES

Featuring... **PREMIER BRANDS**

PREMIER — NO. 2 1/2 CANS

Can Half Doz. Doz.

Sauer Kraut .10c 55c \$1.00
Sliced Pineapple .25c \$1.35 \$2.65
Crushed Pineapple .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Fruit Cocktail .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Bartlett Peas .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Fruit Salad .30c \$1.65 \$3.25
Old Fashioned Peaches .28c \$1.55 \$3.00
Royal Anne Cherries .30c \$1.65 \$3.25
Sliced Peaches .20c \$1.15 \$2.25
Green Gage Plums .25c \$1.39 \$2.75
Fruit Salad .28c \$1.55 \$3.00
Whole Peeled Apricots .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Apricots, halves .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Peaches .20c \$1.10 \$2.05
Figs .35c \$1.90 \$3.75

Whole Kernel Golden Banan Corn .15c
Country Gentleman Corn .15c
Natural Garden Peas .15c
Tiny Tot Whole Beans .25c
Cut Green Beans .15c
Cut Wax Beans .15c
Premier Tomatoes .12c
Fancy Whole Beets .15c
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Black Raspberries .25c
Combined Orange and Grapefruit Juice .13c
Grapefruit Juice .13c
Grapefruit Juice .13c
Orange Juice .13c

PREMIER — NO. 2 CANS

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Royal Anne Cherries .30c \$1.65 \$3.25
Sliced Peaches .20c \$1.15 \$2.25
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Whole Peeled Apricots .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Apricots, halves .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Peaches .20c \$1.10 \$2.05
Figs .35c \$1.90 \$3.75

PREMIER — NO. 2 CANS

Can Half Doz. Doz.

Sauer Kraut .10c 55c \$1.00
Sliced Pineapple .25c \$1.35 \$2.65
Crushed Pineapple .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Fruit Cocktail .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Bartlett Peas .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
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PREMIER — NO. 2 1/2 CANS

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Crushed Pineapple .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
Fruit Cocktail .25c \$1.40 \$2.75
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Can Half Doz. Doz.

Sauer Kraut .10c 5

MORROW CO. REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD TEA
Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Oct. 13 — Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, whose husband is a candidate for the Ohio supreme court, will be the principal speaker at a tea to be given by the Morrow County Women's Republican club at the Globe hotel at 2 p. m. Wednesday Oct. 23.
Mrs. Earl Griffith, head of the club, said that invitations have been sent to the wives of all state and county candidates. The tea will be open to all women.

W. H. Rieser's Fairway Market
(South of Harding Memorial—Formerly Mardel Market)
Phone 3332. Open Sunday Till Noon.

—Quality Meats at Lowest Prices—

HOME DRESSED BEEF-PORK-VEAL
Steak—Round, Sirloin, T-Bone lb. 25c
Swiss Steak and Round Steak lb. 23c

Beef Roast . . lb. 17½c
Pot Roast . . 7 lbs. \$1.00
Spare Ribs meaty lb. 15c
Fresh Grnd Beef lb. 18c
Bologna . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Frankfurters . 2 lbs. 25c
Last week for \$2.75
50 lb. Pure Lard

Beef Boil . . . lb. 10c
Fresh Callies . lb. 12½c
Pork Short Ribs 6 for 25c
Bacon in piece, 2 to 4 lbs. . lb. 16½c
Bacon Squares . lb. 10c
Home Made Sausage 18c
BEEF HEADQUARTERS
Roll Rib or Rump lb. 25c

PUMPKIN . . 3 lg cans 25c
MILK . . . 4 tall cans 25c
BULK RICE . . 3 lb. 19c

MINCE MEAT . 2 lb jar 25c
BANANAS 6 lb . 25c
BULK SPAGHETTI, 3 lb 19c

Heinz Soups—Kelllogg All Bran—Spry

CUBAN ARMY CHIEF TO INSPECT U. S. DEFENSES



Colonel Jose E. Pedraza, Cuban army chief of staff, is welcomed to Washington by Colonel R. T. Heard, representing the U. S. chief of staff, as Pedraza and his staff arrive at the capital airport for an inspection tour of U. S. military establishments. Left to right, Major Felipe Munilla, Cuban embassy military attache; Colonel Heard; Colonel Pedraza; Cuban Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga, Major Owen Parr and Major Hernandez.

Upper Sandusky Vault Concern Starts Newspaper for Funeral Directors

A monthly newspaper for funeral directors and those associated with firms selling funeral supplies and equipment made its appearance this week under the sponsorship of the Wyandot Vault Co. of Upper Sandusky.

Published under the name, "The Wigwag," emphasizing the Indian lore of Wyandot county after which the company is named, the paper is full of trade news, articles and features. In a front page editorial introducing the paper, the publishers announced the paper will be distributed free to 30,000 undertakers, casket manufacturers and jobbers of funeral supplies. Short items throughout the first issue encourage those associated with the trade to send in articles and photographs.

The paper is tabloid size and the first issue has eight pages.

Purpose Explained
The purpose of the paper also is outlined in the editorial which states "This publication will not intrude or interfere with any of the splendid national trade publications that have done and are doing the industry a great and important service. Instead The Wigwag will bend backward to extend any support, yet we sincerely believe The Wigwag will be the answer to a long desired need of thousands of funeral directors and jobbers who should have, and are worthy, of full recognition."

The aims of the publication, the editorial states, are to "promote higher standards of merchandising and to improve, if this is possible, business ethics in the profession and industry."

The first issue has a column of miscellaneous news items about the industry written by W. C. A. Brinkham, president of the company, who is listed as "publisher-in-chief." John Class is editor-in-chief. The paper is being printed by the Upper Sandusky newspaper, the Daily Chief-Union.

One of the featured articles describes the Wyandot Safety league and the \$25,000 community recreation center at Upper Sandusky, both of which were sponsored by the Wyandot company. The article explains that the recreation building not only serves as a community center for Upper Sandusky residents but also is the national headquarters for the safety league which company officials have organized throughout the country as a civic project. The 100,000 boys and girls who belong to the league have been invited to use the facilities of the recreation center whenever they travel through Upper Sandusky.

Another article, written by Nelson J. Rall, managing editor of the Chief-Union, describes Mr. Brinkham's career and outlines his work as a civic leader in Upper Sandusky.

NEW MEDICINE BOTTLE
NEW YORK—Companion piece of the new milk bottle that won't gurgle is the medicine bottle that won't drip thus ending the base of sticky sides and shelves that made old fashioned medicine bottles so unattractive. The new bottle is equipped with a special lip that returns the drip to the bottle instead of permitting it to run down the sides.

P.-T.A. COMMITTEE TO BOOST LEVY NAMED

Chosen at Meeting of City Parent-Teacher Council.

A committee to map out the Parent-Teacher association work in the campaign for renewal of the three-mill levy for school operating expenses was appointed at a meeting of the P-T-A. council last night at the administration building. Supt. E. C. Holt, legislative chairman, was present.

The committee, composed of

Mrs. H. E. Bracy, Mrs. George Duckwall, Mrs. Eugene V. Willey and Harold Nussbaum, was named by the council president, Mrs. E. Orcutt.

Immunization Program
Mrs. Francis Hurst, state health chairman, urged that parents cooperate in the annual school-wide immunization against diphtheria which will be conducted next Thursday in the schools.

Mrs. E. C. Lettler gave the final report on the P-T-A. 12 day and announced \$227.50 raised. The amount has been exceeded only once before, she reported. Outlines of their committee's work for the coming year were made by the following chairman: Mrs. Damon Spicer, membership; Mrs. W. G. May, health; T. L. Vance, budget; W. E. Orcutt, citizenship and juvenile protection; Mrs. George Endrecks, magazines; A. T. Allen, shoe fund; Superintendent Holt, legislation; W. H. W. L. safety; T. D. Bain, visual education and motion pictures; Mrs. Fred Dunn, music.

A round table discussion of the recent state convention in Cincinnati was led by Mrs. Orcutt.

Mrs. Leonard Parker, Mr. Huffman, Mrs. Glenn Rade, Mrs. Bracy, Mrs. Lettler and E. Disaver taking part in the meeting opened with group singing directed by Mrs. Dunn. The council will sponsor an Americanization program at Central Junior High school program will be in charge. Bird-McGinnis Post No. 1 American Legion.

GOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS
Are the Sign of a Good Store
GROCERS WHO SELL ISALY PRODUCTS
GUARANTEE QUALITY FOODS

Some Famous Isaly Products
SOLD AT LEADING MARION GROCERIES

Isaly's tender, flaky cottage cheese is just the thing to add to your luncheon or dinner menu!

For a truly delicious and healthful drink, try Isaly's milk. Order some today!

Try our Golden Soread Butter. Made from fresh, pasteurized sweet cream. Rich in vitamins. Order a pound—today!

ON SALE NOW AT ALL OUR ISALY DEALERS
UPTOWN STORE OR PLANT

PUMPKIN CENTER
ICE CREAM BRICK 29c
With Halloween Pumpkin running through the center.

Isaly Dairy Co.
Phone 4289

Phone 2831
Across the street from Isaly's Uptown Store.

THRIFT MARKET

Personal Delivery Service
Our Own Delivery Truck and Our Own Delivery Boys.

Saturday we deliver all day till 9 o'clock, no order too small or too large for us. A complete line of Groceries.

NEW CROP WALNUTS
19c lb.

Juicy Florida Grapefruit
5 for 25c

JACK FROST SUGAR
25 lb. bag \$1.21

CRISP SPINACH
3 lbs. for 10c

HEINZ SOUP
Try the new ones.
2 for 25c \$1.47 doz.

NEW POP CORN
2 lbs. for 15c

Texas Pink Grapefruit
5 for 25c

Crisp Celery 5c each

Idaho Potatoes 10 lb 29c

Giant Pascal 15c each

Welch's Grape Juice
Buy 1 Quart for 43c
1 Pint FREE

Fresh Baltimore Oysters
With the salty tang
25c pint

New Crop Cranberries
20c lb.

Juicy Sweet ORANGES
20 for 25c

Jersey Sweet POTATOES
6 lbs. for 25c

A fine lot of Good Eating APPLES
6 lbs. for 25c

CANTALOUPE
2 for 25c

DATES—New Crop
2 lbs. for 25c

Lge. Onions 10-lb. bag 21c

Pascal Hearts 10c bunch

Cider gallon 30c

Tall Cans of Pork and Beans 3 for 25c

Ivory Soap 2 bars 15c

Black
142 S. Main. Phone 4123.

Quality and Service
Our Slogan

Nothing gives a man more pep on a cool morning than to start his day with a hearty breakfast. A generous helping of our pure

Pork Sausage
with steaming hot griddle cakes and syrup, is just what you need on these cool mornings.

All our Pork Sausage is made from Pure Pork.

We take pride in selling it to you for there is not a better quality on the market.

Your Grocer Serves you well!

This week everyone should join hands in honoring this grand person . . . our local grocer . . .

So—
See him today for Betty Crocker's latest recipe for old-fashioned
APPLE DUMPLINGS
Recipe in each sack of

Gold Medal KITCHEN-TESTED Flour
24 lbs. 89c

Distributed by
FRANK BRUNO
Wholesale Fruits and Groceries

154 N. State St. Phone 6166.

OYSTERS
Fresh Daily
Standard and Extra Selects

Week-End Special
ICE CREAM
3 Layer Brick
Caramel Fudge
Vanilla
Cherry

30c
Real Ice Cream Treat!
Drive Out—
Plenty of Parking Space

Bowes
Dial 4197 — We Deliver

HURRY THE OHIO WAY

STOCK-UP and SAVE MONEY

OHIO MARKETS
142 WEST CENTER ST.

BUTTER 28c
Fresh Churned

HAMS 14c
Smoked Picnic

BEEF 13c
Fresh Beef Tongues

CHUCK ROAST . lb. 17c
HAMBURGER . lb. 12½c

SWISS STEAK 22c
TEA STEAKS 23c
POT ROAST 15c
BEEF BOIL 12c
STEAK LOAF 24c

HEARTS 10c
Fresh Beef

Lean Sliced BACON . lb. 19c

VEAL STEW lb. 15c
Veal BIRDS 6 for 25c
VEAL FRY . lb. 23c
LAMB STEW lb. 15c
PERCH FISH lb. 17c

SKINLESS WIENERS . lb. 19c

Smoked Bacon 10c

PARDY DOG FOOD 25c
3 cans

Fresh Calf HAMS 12c

SAUSAGE WHAT IS SAUSAGE lb. 12½c

FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
SUGAR 5 lbs. 25c
OLEO 2 lbs. 15c
BREAD 1f. 5c
CATSUP . . . 3 for 25c
OYSTERS . . pt. 25c

LARD You Will Say It's The Best lb. 6c

KNOCKERS 12½c
Plenty Hot

FRESH HAMS 15c
Genuine Smoked Ham

HAMS 18c
Genuine Smoked Ham

BETTER MEATS LOW COST

High Quality

EVERY DAY YOU SAVE HERE

Ohio State Expected to Take to Air in Minnesota Battle Tomorrow

Gophers, Rested Up After Week Off, Bring Strong Line to Columbus.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18—Close to 72,000 fans are slated to sit in Saturday afternoon at Ohio State's huge stadium as the Bucks seek to answer a couple of questions against Minnesota's mighty Gophers. Among the questions are: "Can the Bucks come back after that Northwestern defeat?" and "Are the Bucks as good on the field as they appear on paper?"

Ohio, after beating Pittsburgh 30 to 7 in the opener, and noosing out Purdue 17-14 in the last 21 seconds on big Charley Maag's field goal, ran into a 6-3 snag against the Wildcats last Saturday. While the Big Ten champs were bowing, Minnesota was idle, so Coach Bernie Bierman had two weeks to get his husky crew ready for Saturday's clash.

It was Maag, a year ago Maag furnished the "difference" against Minnesota as the Bucks won 23 to 20 in a second contest. The huge tackle's trusty toe has accounted for a field in each of the three Ohio titles this season, and the chances are he'll be called on again Saturday.

The Gophers will delay their arrival in Columbus until after noon Saturday. They were due in Dayton Friday morning, and had an afternoon workout slated on the University of Dayton gridiron.

Ohio's stalwarts, held to six yards by rushing by Northwestern, spent most of the week brushing up on fundamentals and defensive play, hoping to halt the powerful running attack of the Minnesota team. The Buck

OHIO COLLEGES TO STAGE FIVE-GAME CARD TODAY

Youngstown Breaks Deadlock to Beat Morris Harvey.

By The Associated Press
Ohio colleges engage in a five-game football program today. Three Ohio Conference games pit Case against John Carroll in Cleveland, Kenton at Heidelberg and Kent State at Findlay. Marietta leaves the state to take on Rutgers and Georgetown, Ky., invade Ohio to tackle Muskingum. Youngstown college, after a scoreless first half, turned on plenty of power to beat Morris Harvey college of Charleston, W. Va., in Youngstown last night. Marietta Perantoni made two touchdowns and "Ace" Congemi the third.

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Tennessee Star Sparkles Again in Dixie



BOB WAS THE TEAM'S INSPIRATION WHEN CAPEGO CRACKED A KICK LAST YEAR AND WAS PARTICULARLY OUTSTANDING IN THE ROSE BOWL GAME.

BOB FOXX
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
OUTSTANDING BACK

MARION HORSE WINS PURSE AT COLUMBUS

Entry of John Fellmeth Takes \$300 Prize Trot.

Worthy Vologda, owned by John Fellmeth of 337 Girard avenue, ran off with a \$300 purse in the classified trot of yesterday's Indian Summer circuit harness race program at the Ohio State fairgrounds. The Marion entry won two of three heats. The Associated Press reported.

Billy McKay, from Eugene Flagg's Oshkosh, Wis., stable also took a \$300 purse.

The circuit closes today with Little Pat, king of the half milers, seeking his thirteenth victory of the season and the fourth of the four-day meet.

Dora Hanover, owned by Henry Warwick of Cleveland, topped the \$1,000 purse 22 class trot by taking the first two heats yesterday.

In the third heat Janice Lee, owned by Hoadley Cordes of Mt. Repose, O., and driven by Colby Turner of Wilmington, scored an upset victory. Colby lost both hands in an accident in his youth.

KENTON BEATS DELAWARE HIGH GRIDDERS, 25 TO 0

Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 18—Kenton High Wildcats smashed their way to a 25-0 victory over Delaware Willis here last night to hand the visitors their fifth straight loss.

It was Kenton's second win and was marked by the first and last touchdowns in the scholastic career of Quarterback Sidney Wuehrlich. He plunged two yards for the final score to cap a drive from midfield to tally his first touchdown since he entered high school. Today he celebrates his twentieth birthday and becomes ineligible for further competition. The summary:

Kenton	Delaware
Root (C)	Root (C)
Cader	Winters
Woodard	LG
Louise	RG
Pfister (C)	RG
Crooks	RG
Wuehrlich	QB
Rish	LT
West	LG
Candler	FB
Kenton	12
Delaware	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—West 2; Candler, Wuehrlich. Points after touchdown—Candler (placement). Officials: Referee—Windgardner (Wilmington), Umpire Seitz (Wilmington), Headlinesman Lamb (Ohio Northern).

WINE MAKERS ATTENTION

BOSTON—Thinking of making some wine? Here's a tip: make the federal alcoholic tax unit about it. W. S. Alexander, district supervisor of the federal alcoholic tax unit in Boston, warned that persons making wine for family use must file notice. Otherwise, the wine is subject to tax seizure, and a heavy fine on the home wine maker.

MEN ONLY

Ages 18 to 35

FREE Dry Cleaning and Storage - - - !

Send us your out-of-season garments for dry cleaning and winter storage NOW before October 25th. If you are conscripted between now and January 1st, 1941, your garments will be cleaned and pressed free of charge and stored free of charge until the time you return. Why take a chance—send your clothes to . . .

SPOTLESS

2 HR.
Dry Cleaning Service
249 W. Center St. Phone 7477

HARDING, ST. MARY ALL SET FOR GRID CONTESTS TONIGHT

Irish To Entertain Carey, Presidents Ready To Invade Bucyrus.

Schoolboy athletes return to the gridirons for the sixth round of warfare tonight and Marion fans are offered a double-barreled feature—on the home front Marion St. Mary will look horns with Carey at Harding stadium while Marion Harding carries its fight for the north Central Ohio conference title into the back yard of the neighboring Bucyrus Redmen. To say that both are slated to win would be stretching a point since Coach Bernard Berens' men of Irish are handicapped by injuries that may cost them a ball game. Four regulars were on the sidelines this week but two, James Deifter and Ted Schuler, may get the "go" signal when they lineup for the starter's gun at 8 p. m. John Robbins and Jim Daum, however, are not likely to get into suits.

Enthusiasm High

Such was the situation this morning in the St. Mary camp. In spite of it, however, enthusiasm was high and a big pep rally was scheduled for late this afternoon. Coach Berens gave his stalwarts light work during the week, their practices dwelling primarily on blocking. Conspicuous by its absence was contact scrimmage. After tonight's game the Saints do not again return home until Nov. 1 when Columbus St. Charles is scheduled to visit Harding stadium.

Confident, but not over-confident, was the atmosphere that surrounded the dressing room of the Marion Harding gridgers as they wound up their week's practices last night. They had a brief signal drill under the incandescents and Bill Williams pronounced them "ready and waiting" for tonight's invasion of the neighboring Crawford county gridiron. During the week they spent considerable time building a defense adapted to the style of play used by Bucyrus, as reported by scouts.

Two Idle This Week

Two members of the squad, Warren Ferguson, back, and Wayne Short, end-busting line-man, have been idle this week. It wasn't that injuries kept them benched. Coach Williams decided after last week's game that both had earned a vacation.

The rest gave them plenty of chance to recuperate from minor bruises, while Ferguson, who had been bothered earlier by a shoulder injury, had a chance for complete recovery.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh—Charles Burley, 156, Pittsburgh, outpointed Eddie Pierce, 151, New Jersey (10).

Tampa, Fla.—Soldier Marty Clark, 123, Tampa, outpointed Maryland Daniels, 137, Washington, D. C. (10). Philadelphia, Pa.—Reneau, 160, 125, Ciudad, Mex., stopped Lon Fortuna, 135, Philadelphia (2).

You've never seen a Raincoat with Style LIKE THIS



Streamlined the New STITCHLESS way!

A big improvement in raincoat tailoring. Seams not sewn, but bonded together—flatter, smoother, pucker-proof. Leaktight, too—no needleholes to let rain in!

Exclusively in 100% waterproof Raynors—like the BELMONT model above. Fine-weave gabardine—loose-lined with free-swinging rayon serge. Custom topcoat styling and comfort plus complete protection from rain.

GREENS—TEALS
NATURAL—TANS
\$4.95 \$7.95 to \$15
OTHER RAINCOATS
\$3.95 to \$22.50

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Oregon McDonald Called Shovel Battle with LaRae

Canada's unpopular claimant to the world's junior heavyweight wrestling crown, Jules LaRae, has been signed for a return bout here next week by local promoters, Markert & Lewis. The hulking, bald-knobbed warrior of the ring will meet Oregon McDonald of Portland, Ore., in the main dish of a double-feature show at the Marion Steam Shovel arena.

Coming together in the co-located event will be Paul Orth, Cleveland's self-styled "Tarzan of the Mat," and Walter Roxy of Detroit, Mich. Both the main scraps are scheduled for 90 minutes, two falls deciding the winner. Rounding out the show will be a 20-minute prelim, matching Art Perkins and John Silvey, set to raise the curtain at 8:30.

Another Ladies' Night

Because last week's inclement weather probably interfered with the plans of many who had hopes of attending the anniversary show, promoters announced they are extending the courtesy of the house to all women guests. In other words it's another "ladies night," and if last week's show was any sample, the regular fan probably can derive nearly as much fun and entertainment from watching the newcomers being initiated as from the sport itself.

LaRae, despite his decisive victory over Gil Knutson, in their all-Canadian match last week was far from being popular with the crowd. They hated him for his rope crawling tactics, his cagey use of illegal holds just out of sight of the referee and for his general ring demeanor. McDonald, a rugged woodsman from the far north may be just the gentleman to chop Jules down to ordinary size.

He's Tough

Of course Oregon won't be packing his trusty axe when he steps into the ropes, but past

Cooper Tires

We Carry a Full Stock of COOPER TIRES in All Sizes

MALCOLM AUTO PARTS

PHONE 2192
Kenton Ave. and 5th

McGregor and Catalina SWEATERS

With the crew neck so popular with high school and college men.

\$2.95 and \$5.00

Markert & Lewis

135 E. Center St. Open Every Evening

Fall Shirt Show

THE GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY

All Famous Brand SHIRTS

NO NEED to shop around for shirts. Let us show you the greatest and most complete selection of all nationally advertised shirts in North Central Ohio. D. AN'S stock for your convenience, all the popular collar styles, attached collars to match, detachable collars, 13 1/2 to 20; sleeve length 32 to 35. (White to 36 sleeves.)

Arrow Esquire Features . . . \$2
Fruit of the Loom . . . \$1
Mark Twain . . . \$1
Tru-Val Shirts . . . \$1
Elder Special . . . \$1

Every Shirt Sanforized Pre-Shrunk

WHITES—COLORS
SOLIDS—PATTERNS

Escort CRAVATS

See this newest idea in men's neckwear, with all the special features, beautiful colorful silks and wool fabrics. A real treat and value at only

1

THE JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Escort CRAVATS have no stitching in the wide end. Modern SHIRTS feature built-in collar supports in the new, patented TRU-FOLD construction. . . . They better unfold for perfect pressing.

Escort CRAVATS have no stitching in the wide end. Modern SHIRTS feature built-in collar supports in the new, patented TRU-FOLD construction. . . . They better unfold for perfect pressing.

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STOP!

in at the Low Price for Quality Gas at these low prices.

U. S. Motor gal. 14 1/2¢
Leaded Anti-Knock
74-76 . . . gal. 15 1/2¢
Ethyl . . . gal. 16 1/2¢

LOW PRICE
Filling Station
E. Center at 11th St.

DANNER BUICK

Don't Miss Our USED CAR AUTO SHOW

'39 Mercury

4-Door Sedan Trunk. Radio, heater, new tires, looks like new.

\$675

'36 Dodge Sedan	\$295
'36 Buick 4-Door	\$425
'36 Buick 2-Door	\$395
'36 Ford Fordor	\$275

'39 Olds

6-Cylinder Sedan with trunk, radio, heater, good tires. Driven only 19,000 miles.

\$645

'37 Studebaker Sedan	\$365
'35 Olds Sedan	\$275
'39 Buick Coupe	\$645
'39 Buick Spt. Coupe	\$725

'38 Buick

Model 41. 4-Door Sedan with trunk, radio, heater. Good tires.

\$525

DANNER BUICK

BIG USED CAR LOT

366 W. Center. Phone 3278.

We're having our own private showing of a big array of the best used cars of the year—and you're invited! Included in this show are a great many late '39 and '40 models that are practically brand new. Don't let a lack of ready cash keep you away—a small down payment will get the car of your own selection.

'38 LaSalle

Coupe—Radio, heater, good tires, opera seats, something different.

\$545

'38 Buick 2-Door	\$525
'37 Chrysler 4-Door	\$445
'37 Pontiac Sedan	\$395
'37 Willys Sedan	\$225

'38 Packard

4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, new tires. A nice family car.

\$525

'39 Buick

4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, no roll, good tires, trunk.

\$695

DANNER BUICK

BIG USED CAR LOT

366 W. Center. Phone 3278.

Snatches of Sports

By EDDIE BRIETZ
A. P. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Jack Doyle, the Broadway odds manufacturer, is quoting even money on Ohio State-Minnesota tomorrow. . . . Your old pal, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, is trying to peddle a radio serial called "Lefty Gomez' Hot Stove League" and it looks like it may grab off a sponsor. . . . The price tag on Kirby Higbee of the Philis is exactly \$150,000 of which at least \$100,000 must be cash on the line.

Today's Guess Star

C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star: "I can't pick long shots for myself, so why should I be doing it for you. . . . But I give you Alabama as the team most likely to upset the dope. . . . Tennessee is a 1-4 favorite out here."

How Come Dept.

Folks are wondering about this: When Fritz Ciesler coached at Princeton, Kiski was considered



DON'T Throw That Tire Away.

Let Us VULCANIZE IT!

LUSCH

Tire & Battery Service
368 N. Main Dial 4220

"TREK" Anti-Freeze

Tops at a dollar a gallon!

Trek

anti-freeze

1.00 A GALLON (23 1/2 QUARTS)

TRAVEL WITH "Trek" ANTI-FREEZE

This year, get the anti-freeze that beats everything for "dollar-a-gallon" winter protection. "Trek" anti-freeze is made of concentrated methanol . . . made to a new formula. Every drop is anti-freeze . . . including the new inhibitors that prevent rust and corrosion. See your dealer.

A GALLON (23 1/2 QUARTS)

TRAVEL WITH "Trek" ANTI-FREEZE

A Product of National Carbon Company Inc.

TRAVEL WITH "Trek" ANTI-FREEZE

TRAVEL WITH "Trek" ANTI-FREEZE

Willkie Delivers Major Campaign Address in St. Louis, Mo., on U. S. Foreign Affairs

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 — Excerpts from Willkie's St. Louis text follow:

I am delighted to be here in St. Louis. I have very pleasant recollections of my visit here some weeks prior to the Republican convention.

Tonight I want to take this opportunity to tell you about one of my deepest convictions.

It is of course true that people who live on the seacoasts of America—on the Atlantic and on the Pacific—are closer to the problem of foreign affairs than those who live in the interior.

But I am sure the people who live on the seacoasts will agree that a foreign policy for the United States cannot be a true policy, it can not be a realistic policy unless it gives full expression to the ideals and hopes of this great American interior.

Here in the valley of the Mississippi we can look outward in our mind's eye, across the Alleghenies to the Atlantic, and across the Rockies to the Pacific.

We can see in giant perspective the position of America on the earth.

We can see in Europe the advance of bloody armies across nations that were once numbered in our democratic world. We have seen those armies advance across fields where some of our boys lie buried.

And when we turn in the other direction and look out across the Pacific we find that the same insatiable and aggressive dictator who has made a shambles of Europe, has now joined in alliance with Japan—an alliance that seems to be aimed at the United States.

We may perhaps take comfort in the fact that Japan is very far away. We may perhaps also take comfort in the recent intimation by the Japanese foreign minister that the new alliance is not really aimed at us. We deeply hope that he is right.

VIEWS ALLIANCE WITH MISGIVINGS

Nevertheless, in the light of the record, we must view that alliance with profound misgivings. We can not afford to assume that it is meaningless. We must be on our guard.

Now, my fellow Americans, this situation has been brewing for a number of years—since the World War—and even before that. But tonight I want to confine our discussions to the last four or five years.

In those four or five years the administration in Washington has been active in foreign affairs. It has been active, so it tells us, in promoting the cause of peace. And it has been extremely successful in persuading the American people of the wisdom of its foreign policy.

There are some persons in America today who admit frankly that this administration has failed in its most elementary duties at home. They admit frankly that the New Deal has demoralized American industry, created widespread unemployment, and brought America to the verge of bankruptcy.

And yet these same persons tell us that this administration has been so wise and so effective in its foreign policy that it ought to be re-elected for a third term.

CHURCHILL QUOTED ON AMERICA'S ROLE

In order to define what I believe to be the proper role of America, the proper function of America, I am going to quote some passages at considerable length. They were written about America by a European statesman—the most courageous, and I believe the most far-sighted statesman in the world today. I am referring to Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain.

The first passage was written in December, 1937. I have read it before in this campaign. I want to read parts of it again because it defines, better than any words I know, America's role in world events.

"There is one way above all others," said Mr. Churchill, "in which the United States can aid the European democracies. Let her regain and maintain her normal prosperity. A prosperous United States," he says, "exerts an immense beneficial force upon world affairs. A United States thrown into financial and economic collapse spreads evil far and wide, and weakens France and England just at the time when they have most need to be strong."

"The Washington administration," I am still quoting Winston Churchill — "has waged so ruthless a war on private enterprise that the United States... is actually... leading the world back into the trough of depression... The effect has been to range the executive of the United States against all the great wealth-producing agencies of the capitalist system."

Now mark this next passage well. This is what Winston Churchill said just after the New Deal had wrecked the recovery that had started here in America in 1937, "given in time of peace," he said, "even in time of peace the economic and financial policy of the United States may exercise an appreciable check upon the war preparations of potential aggressors."

U. S. NEEDS TO BE PROSPEROUS

I want to repeat that. "Even in time of peace, the economic and financial policy of the United States may exercise an appreciable check upon the war preparations of potential aggressors."

In the most critical year of 1937, the United States might have exercised "an appreciable check" upon the rise of Hitler. That is what Winston Churchill said.

But what did this administration do? Let us listen to Mr. Churchill, writing a year later, in 1938.

"Economic and financial disorder in the United States," Mr. Churchill wrote in 1938, "not only depresses all sister countries but weakens the very forces which might either mitigate the hatreds of races or provide the means to resist tyranny. The first service which the United States can render to world causes is to be prosperous and well armed."

"The warfare between big business and the administration continues at a grievous pitch. These great forces do not seem to realize how much they are dependent upon one another. The President continues blithely to go to disturb, now to console, business and high finance. He blows hot, he blows cold, and confidence does not return. Immense use is made of the national borrowing power for relieving unemployment which would largely cure itself, if even for a single year the normal conditions of confidence were restored."

This is Winston Churchill talking not Wendell Willkie. "Party politics," he goes on, "invade every aspect of economic life. The authority and prestige which spring from the great armament of a free people may be 'undermined by financial and political disorders.' But we must hope that other counsels will prevail."

We are speaking here in the middle of the continent. And as we look out across those oceans what do we find standing between us and the decline of our kind of lands and commerce?

What do we find standing between our free enterprise and the totalitarian method of production by slavery?

What do we find standing between our free institutions, which we cherish, and the barbaric philosophy of slavery to the state?

We find Great Britain. We find the heroic British people.

We find those people across the Atlantic. We find them to the north of us in Canada. We find them more remotely, and in smaller numbers, across the Pacific in Australia and New Zealand.

As we stand here looking out to the east and to the west we find the British people living on the rim of our freedom.

So I ask again: What is the role that we should play? What is this role to which the New Deal says it is so indispensable?

Is it that we should send an expeditionary force over there? Is it that we should join in a foreign war again? Is that the reason for the provocative statements, the gratuitous insults, the whippersnappers, the rumors that keep coming out of Washington?

ONLY ONE WAY FOR U. S. TO HELP

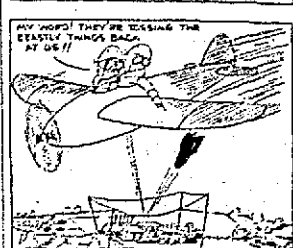
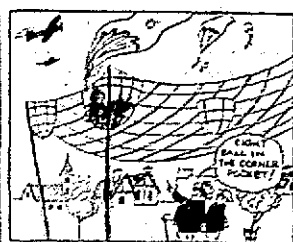
I ask the question frankly. I ask it in dead earnest. Because you and I know that we cannot play that role. We cannot send an expeditionary force out to that rim. We have no such force. And even if we had the force it would do no good. It isn't what they have asked for.

The reinforcement of that rim of freedom can be accomplished in one way, and only one way. It can be accomplished only by production.

We must produce more, and more, and more, we must produce airplanes. We must produce hundreds of other things. That is our role. That is the role that we must play to reinforce the rim. But when we have reached that

Net Results of Wartime Brainstorms

By The Associated Press
LONDON—A net to catch parachutists was suggested as a defense weapon to Britain's war-time directorate for scientific research. The net, explained the man who had the idea, would be equipped with huge pockets. When a parachutist landed in a pocket, a bell would ring.



VET IN DRAFT



As a kid of 13 Adum Oppenheimer claimed he was 18 to enlist with the U. S. marines in World War I. Since he won't be 36 until Nov. 24 Oppenheimer must register Wednesday in the government's selective service program. "I'm going to try to be the first to register this time," Oppenheimer said at his Portsmouth, O., coal office.

6 DELAYED REGISTRATIONS TAKEN IN HARDIN COUNTY

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Oct. 18—Excuses of a half dozen men of draft age were accepted Friday as the Hardin county draft board met for its first executive session after organization, their names were registered and the cards placed in the 3,113 to be shuffled for the draft lottery of next week. The board was to be in session all day and to number the cards from one up to 3,113—or whatever number of registrants there may be when the numbers are drawn for conscription. Names and numbers of the registrants will be issued within a few days, Dr. Frank Burger, chairman of the county draft board, said.

CORRECTION

Due to a misunderstanding, it was erroneously reported in The Star last night that a suit, pair of shoes and shirt stolen from the John Hynes home at 322 North Main street Wednesday belonged to a tourist. The articles belonged to Mr. Hynes.

Stove Pipe 15c

6 inch Joints and Elbows

7 in. Joints and Elbows... 19c

30x30 Stove Boards \$1.75

Coal Hods. No. 17 Black... 39c

Gray Combination... 50c

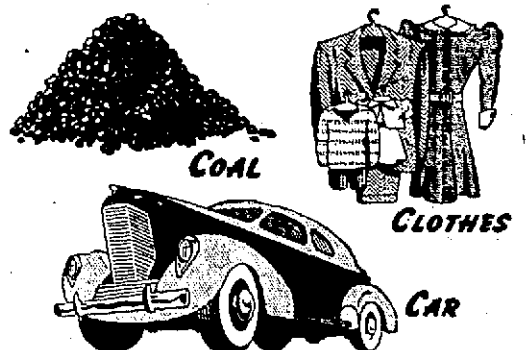
Ladies' Knit PRINCESS SLIPS 79c, 95c

Double Palm Gloves, pr. 15c

Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 \$3.98

Fresh CANDY FUDGE, ORANGE SLICES, Chocolate DROPS 1b. 10c

Flour can be sifted as many times as desired with a new sifter by placing cups on both ends and reversing it.



BARGAINS FOR CASH for Fall

AND HERE'S THE CASH FOR YOU...

Yes sir, now's the time to shop and save. And here's the way to do it: FIRST get a loan — \$10 to \$1000. THEN make a list of your household needs and shop around for the best cash buys.

NEXT pay old bills... see your doctor and dentist... get set for fall. One easy loan payment covers everything. NOW you're ready to face the winter ahead with a clean slate and a balanced budget. Check your cash needs at The City Loan. We're always glad to help you.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

O'DELL THOMPSON, Manager.
194 West Center Street. Phone 4209.

BEER PERMIT OF LA RUE RESTAURANT SUSPENDED

A state permit for selling high-powered beer and wine issued to Mrs. Irene Rust of LaRue was suspended yesterday when the state board of liquor control found her guilty of illegal possession of whisky. The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

Mrs. Rust, who operates a LaRue restaurant, was cited to appear before the board two weeks ago when state enforcement agents and a deputy sheriff visited the restaurant and found a partially-filled bottle of whisky. Under state laws, whisky may not be kept in any restaurant or cafe which has only a license to sell beer and wine.

NEW EXPENSE ITEM CLAYTON, Mo., — "For wear and tear on clothes—\$12.50. That item was listed among the expenses of her unsuccessful primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for state representative."

CLAYTON, Mo., Oct. 18 — Ohio's gubernatorial candidates—Gov. Bricker, Republican, and former Gov. Davey, Democrat—continued their stretch drive for election today with multiple campaign speeches.

Bricker remained in central Ohio with appearances scheduled at Granville, Newark and Lancaster. Davey was to speak at Cadiz, Carrollton, Barberton and Akron.

Addressing Fayette county Republicans at an ox roast rally, Bricker yesterday asserted that his administration had "plugged the loopholes in the tax collecting machinery" and promised to keep them plugged if reelected.

He repeated previous economy claims and said he would see that county school boards received "every cent guaranteed under the school foundation program."

At East Liverpool, Davey accused H. G. Means, school superintendent, of "playing politics by instructing teachers to reject Bricker." Means denied the charge.

At Wooster the Democratic nominee promised to find a substitute for the "unjust sales tax" and guaranteed the aged \$40 a month.

Opponents for United States senator also were active. Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Republican, criticizing New Deal spending in a speech at Chillicothe, while John McSweeney, Democrat, urged Steubenville voters not to forget that "Roosevelt saved the country by piling up that deficit."

Burton is to speak today at Medina; McSweeney had no appearance scheduled.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. made several Ohio speeches on behalf of his father yesterday. He said at Mount Vernon that President Roosevelt would "never be a dictator" because he looks upon his position as one of public service rather than power.

"THE RELIEF VENDOL GAVE WAS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE"

Well known Gallon resident suffered terribly from constipation which caused gas, bloating, sour stomach and bilious feelings. Advises all suffering from this cause to take Vendol.

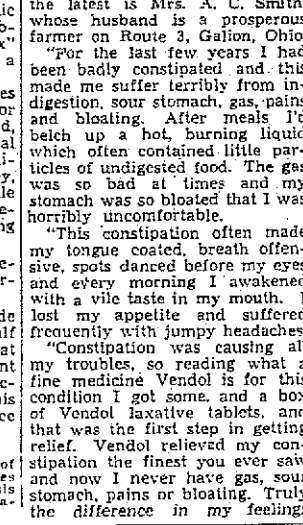
Since the great Rool, Herb and Alkine meeting Vendol was introduced in Marion by the Vendol Man, through Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Co., many of the leading men and women here and from nearby towns have come forward telling of the astonishing relief they have gotten from it. One of the latest is Mrs. A. C. Smith, whose husband is a prosperous farmer on Route 3, Gallon, Ohio.

"For the last few years I had been badly constipated and this made me suffer terribly from indigestion, sour stomach, gas, pains and bloating. After meals I'd belch up a hot, burning liquid which often contained little particles of undigested food. The gas was so bad at times and my stomach was so bloated that I was horribly uncomfortable."

This constipation often made my tongue coated, breath offensive, spots danced before my eyes and every morning I awakened with a vile taste in my mouth. I lost my appetite and suffered frequently with jumpy headaches.

"Constipation was causing all my troubles, so reading what a fine medicine Vendol is for this condition I got some, and a box of Vendol laxative tablets, and that was the first step in getting relief. Vendol relieved my constipation the finest you ever saw and now I never have gas, sour stomach, pains or bloating. Truly the difference in my feelings

Learn all the plain, truthful facts about Vendol, hear how it will help you. Come to Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Co., ask for me, Vendol Man, and I'll explain about it. Give Vendol a chance to put you on the road to better health. All druggists sell it. Ad.



MRS. A. C. SMITH



Make home more Livable! Fine 2-pc. Living Room Suite

\$59.50

Your home and loved ones deserve all the comfort and luxury you can afford to give them. Here's ample proof that well built, fashionably correct furniture need not be priced way out of reach! Note the smart styling, the carved wood trim and the beautiful velour upholstery.

Knee Hole Desk Water Fall Top

Waterfall top desk, seven roomy drawers, good walnut finish, the best value in a desk ever offered.

\$17.95

LOEB'S

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGE

141 S. Main Street

DELICIOUS NEW COFFEE BREW MADE IN A FLASH!

Meet Nescafé (Nes-café) — a clever new idea for coffee lovers, perfected by Nescafé's noted Swiss scientists. A blend of choice coffees with their full freshness and rich, natural flavor actually sealed in by added dextrins, maltose, and dextrose.

IF COFFEE JUST DOESN'T TAKE SO MUCH TIME!

WHY NOT DO WHAT I DO? YOU SAY...

IT'S GRAND!



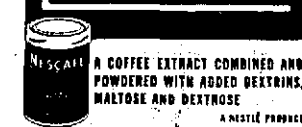
NESCAFÉ'S WONDERFUL FLAVOR

will delight you. And it's made right in your cup—instantly—by simply adding hot water. No coffee pot. No fuss. No mess. No grounds. And you always get the right strength, because your cupful is individually made. Try Nescafé today; you'll use it every day. Your grocer has it.

ECONOMICAL! A little goes a long way. Cost per cup is very reasonable. Besides, there's no waste... you save because you make exactly the number of cups you need.

NESCAFÉ

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE. A NESTLÉ PRODUCT



The Nearest Thing To Daylight



Fluorescent Lighting

Giving three times more light per watt consumed, throwing off practically no heat. Shows big savings where you have air-conditioning. Bulbs last twice as long as ordinary lighting. Low surface brightness.

Relieves eye strain. Ideally suited for detail and close machine work. Its daylight quality reveals colors in their natural tone.

Now being installed in Retail Stores, Offices, Industrial Plants and Homes.

Call us for survey and estimates.—No obligation. A size and style to fit your every need.

United Electric & SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 2404. 138 E. Center St.

Black Winter Coat Also Up-to-Date Confectionery for Sale—Look Under 32 and 54

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines	Five lines	Seven lines	Each extra line
10c	15c	20c	10c

Minimum charge three lines. Ads not paid for by advertiser will be charged at the one time rate, each line. In figuring ad allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE: By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.... 5c
For 2 Time Deduct.... 10c
For 3 Time Deduct.... 15c
For 4 Time Deduct.... 20c
For 5 Time Deduct.... 25c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion Star will be charged at the rate of 10c per line for the first five days of the expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and no payment made at the rate named.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only if the correction is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Lodge No. 70 F. & A. M. Special communication tonight, 7:30 p. m. M. M. Degree.

DANCE tomorrow night on third floor for Eagles and friends. Have your member?

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

It sure is a treat To Drink **White Crown Beer and Ale**

WHY worry about parking meters? When you can get reliable, Safety Cab Service for only 25c. DIAL 2121 or 8161.

GIRL or lady to share modern home. Rent reasonable. DIAL 6321.

AT home or parties, and in your favorite taproom. 11c

Wooden Shoe Beer by popular demand

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather billfold, containing papers valuable to owner only. If the State theater vicinity, N. Carnegie, 387 Waterloo or Spotted Cleaners. Reward. DIAL 7811.

LOST—Two small keys on a bend chain, uptown district. DIAL 7811. Reward.

LOST—English Setter pup on Thibault farm southwest Green Camp. License No. 5850. 414 Windsor St. Reward. DIAL 7472.

LOST—Bull Terrier male dog, white and brown, answers to name "Jack". Reward. Whitcomb Hide & Fuel, 185 Quarry St.

5—HELP WANTED

WANTED—Single farm hand. Able to milk. More for home than wages. Box 50, care Star.

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter; steady work. Ohio Markets.

CORN huskers for extra good shock corn, clean. D. J. Jones, 4 miles south of Prospect.

WANTED—Experienced single man on the farm. Must be able to milk. J. P. Robinson, Brush Ridge. DIAL 3312.

WANTED—Experienced single farm hand. DIAL 8271.

WANTED—Experienced service station operator, answer in detail giving age, experience, references and salary expected. Write Box 30, The Star.

7—FEMALE

RELIABLE woman for general housework. No laundry. References. DIAL 6201.

WOMAN for confinement care and housework. Box 49 care Star.

TWO saleswomen, reliable, of pleasing personality, to represent company 52 years in business. Manufacturer of Malesonette dresses, hosiery, linens, Stillson shirts and ties. Write Box 27, The Star.

9—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CIGAR Salesman for Marion and adjoining counties. Must be a producer. Box 51, care Star.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

\$10 DOWN will start you in beauty culture training. Balance 18 months' payment. **MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE** over Marion County Bank.

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

WANT A BETTER POSITION? Prepare for it at The Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday. Dial 2741. J. T. Barger, president and manager, over Woodworth Store.

11—SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work of any kind in city. Box 25, care Star.

EXPERIENCED lady wants practical nursing or assume full charge as housekeeper. References. 592 E. George.

GIRL wants general housework and care of children. Stay nights. 335 Franconia Ave.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

INA'S Beauty Shop, 747 David's Inn (White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Evans—Dial 2860.

1175 Lustrina Oil Waves, 2 for \$2. WITH THIS AD. Dial 2916.

ELITE SHOP, 123 E. Center. **DUART PERMANENT WAVES**. The choice of Hollywood stars. Dial Lucille Shop 8305, 217 W. Church.

Mrs. Moore at Lett's is experienced in cutting hair.

Our \$2.25 Oil Waves for \$1.50. **GRAVE'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 328 S. Main. Dial 2660.

For Pompadour Coiffure, Gabrielle's Combination Spiral and coquilleux waves. Edna's Shop. **GENUINE** oil permanents \$1 up. **RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP**, 609 David's. Dial 5860.

\$5 MACHINE or machineless permanent wave for \$3.50. **VANITY BOX**. Dial 2978.

Oil Shampoo Wave 50c. **IMBODY'S**, 144 Garden. Try Our New Machineless Waves. **THE CAMEO SHOP**, 173 W. Center. Dial 2794.

CLIP THIS AD: Worth \$1 on any oil permanent. **W. State**. Dial 2855.

Oil Wave \$1.75, Machineless \$2.50. **School Girl**, 141 E. Dial 3367.

ZOLA MINARD, 425 W. Center. Better Class of Oil Permans. **LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP** over Marion Theater. Dial 2863.

An Invitation to Our Cottage. Helen Poling—Gertrude Clark. Dial 2732. 137 E. Church.

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 up. **Meibn Shop**, 141 E. Dial 2823.

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY. **LAUGH AND GROW THIN** with Ruth's REDUCING BATHS. Dial 8306. 217 W. Church.

13—PLACES TO GO

DANCING every night to Tag and his band. Beer, meats. **BUCKEYE GRILL**, 469 W. Center.

BUDD'S PLACE, WALDO, O. Music Every Saturday Night. **BIGGEST BEER IN TOWN** 10c. **WE STAY OPEN ALL NIGHT**. **Marathon Grill**—Route 4 and 23. **GOOD COFFEE**—HOT Lunches. Dancing—Lunches—Beer—**ELZA'S PLACE**. Harding Highway—3 miles west. **SATURDAY SPECIAL**.

Fried Chicken 35c. Regular plate lunch 25c. Enjoy dancing with our orchestra every evening. Wines and fancy mixed drinks. **RITZ GRILL**, 154 S. Main.

BOB Corbin and his boys every Saturday night. We serve all kinds of drinks. Williams at Waldo.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

Refrigerator repairing—Estimates cheerfully given. **Marion Refrigeration Service**. Dial 3254. 227 W. Center.

OUR MOTTO: To be careful and courteous. **Marion Window Cleaning**. Dial 2258. All today.

Protect Employees' Health. **Anthony's**. DIAL 2333.

SPECIAL—Car wash and lubrication \$1.25. **Kimble's Hi-Speed**. Corner Church and High.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

White Shoes Dyed Black 50c. All work guaranteed. **NUWAY Shoe Shop**, 125 W. Center. **EXPERT** patch plastering, cement work and exterior repainting. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

Shoes Dyed

Black, Tan, Brown, Navy Blue and other colors.

Marion Hat Shop & Shoe Repair, 113 E. Center. Opposite Court House.

16—COAL DEALERS

Coal—Lumber—Roofing. **H. C. KING LUMBER CO.**, Dial 4223. Rear 313 Unclapher.

Central Coal Co.

Paulina Barnhouse Sales Mgr., 615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

QUALITY LUMP

Terrill Lump, **Ebonite Egg**, **Farmco Lump**, **Peachontas Egg**. **FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE**, End of W. Church. Dial 5217.

Coal—Glass—Coal

Here's a great line-up of superior grades of coal: Best Peachontas, Blue Flame, Red Pearl, Oils, Stoker, Red Robin Red Ash and Manhattan. Ask for the Crystal Foated Tumbler with your initial PREP with each coal.

K. & R. COAL CO., Rex H. Robinson, Mgr., 125 Leader St. Dial 5252.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

16—COAL DEALERS

PREMIUM Kentucky and W. Virginia Coals. **426 Monroe**. **City Coal and Service**, Dial 3279. Call "Charlie" for Clean Coal. DIAL 2716.

ASK FOR CROWN COAL. **Whitman Hide & Fuel**, 165 Quarry.

PRICES UNTIL NOV. 1 on Premier Coals

Little Joe Lump, delivered, \$4.50. **Red Bar Lump**, delivered, \$4.50. **Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co.**, Dial 143-5711. **Green Camp**, **Peachontas Egg**, No. 3... ton \$7.50. **Kentucky**, 2% ash... ton \$6.75. **W. Va. Splint**... ton \$6.25. **D. C. GASTER**, Dial 2861.

GOOD COAL

at present low prices means a worthwhile savings. We advise you to fill your bin now. **GOOD COAL**. **COSTS LESS**.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL HANDLERS

Brundell's guaranteed coal, \$5.56. No ash, no clinkers. Guaranteed weight. **512 N. Grand**. Dial 3491.

NEW Lexington Lump Coal, \$5 ton, \$2.65 half ton. **New Straitsville Lump**, \$4.75 ton, \$2.37 half ton. **Yard 1018 Bryant**. Dial 7274.

NEW Straitsville from 6 to 12 inch lump, \$5.25 ton, \$2.75 1/2 ton. **New Lexington** \$5 ton, \$2.50 1/2 ton. Guaranteed to be no ash, hot and long burning. **Dollittle Coal Co.**, 829 W. Center. Dial 2620.

KEEP the home fires burning with **Red Ash Lump**, \$5.25. **White Ash**, \$5. **Dial 7537**. **Dale Douce**. **Hoeking Lump Coal**... \$5.00. **Good Lump Coal**... \$5.00. **Dial 5172**. **1178 Cheney**.

ATTENTION COAL BUYERS—Buy coal that is mined with machinery and capital from Marion, Ohio. **Genuine No. 5 Lump** Peachontas coal \$4.25 per ton in truck load lots. 6 tons minimum load. Split loads considered with two parties ordering. Also egg coal, oil treated crushed stoker coal. Mail order, **Blue Crystal Mines**, Rt. 2, Dundee, Ohio.

18—CORDWOOD AND KINDLING

SMALL kindling by the box 25c—50c—75c—\$1.00. **Dial 3342**. **Rear 318 Willow**.

19—Cleaning, Pressing, Remitting

Men's Suits Cleaned, Pressed 75c. **ACME DRY CLEANERS**, 134 Olney. **Dial 4182**. **Mending**—Repairing. **Thrift Cleaning** 50c—DeLuxe \$1. **MOORE Cleaners**. Dial 2053.

SUITS Cleaned and pressed with true tailor craft. **ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS**, 123 S. State. Dial 2844.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing. **YOUR** mattress rebuilt for full sleeping comfort. See today. **SMITH MATTRESS CO.**, Dial 2677. We deliver in town.

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling. **Ashes and Rubbish Hauling**. **CISTERN CLEANING**. **CALL BUREY** 3391.

28—Radio Service—Supplies. **BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE**. **Edna Mae and Tubes Tested Free**. 179 Pearl, day or night. Dial 2854.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW heating stoves—Get quality at a low price, \$18.95 up. Terms as low as 50c week. **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE**, 101 E. Center. Dial 2763.

USED KALVINATOR refrigerator \$29.95. **Marion Electric and Furniture**, Dial 7239. Next to Gas Office.

MOORE'S gas circulating heater. 10 months or 100 hours installation eliminates need. Dial 142-7811.

RAY BOY and Florence heating stoves. Copper-clad range, kitchen cabinet. W. G. Sandridge north Brush Ridge.

HEATING stove and oil cooking stove, kitchen cabinet, drop-leaf table, walnut chest, 420 Blaine.

GAS range \$3, iron bed and springs \$1.50, library table, rocker and radio. 252 S. Seffner.

BENDIX washer—1918 Model—good condition for selling. Priced reasonable. Dial 2410.

USED WASHERS and RADIOS. Guaranteed—\$3 and up. **R. L. Andrews**, Dial 2853, 117 E. Center.

DRESSER, chest of drawers, hall rack, long mirror, refrigerator, very cheap. 155 Pearl.

\$PIECE oak dining room suite, good condition. Will sell reasonable. 312 N. Main. Dial 3035.

SEVERAL used soft coal heaters. Priced low for quick disposal. **VAN ATTA HDWE**, 181 W. Center.

LARGE size, circulating heater, good condition. **Raymond Rhoads**, Route 30, 5 miles west.

SEVERAL good used stoves and ranges. **Crawhaugh Hardware**, 113 N. Main.

32—WEARING APPAREL

NOTICE—Stayform wearers for fittings. Call Mrs. Walker at 215 N. Seffner. Dial 6826.

ONE fur coat like new, size 40-42, three-piece suit with **Paradise** lamb trim, size 14. One suit with coat to match, wool collar, size 14-16, one 8x10 Axminster rug, \$4. Fine garments. Dial 8312. 305 S. State.

LADIES black cloth coat, size 35—two throw rugs, bathroom heater. 585 Cleveland.

BLACK winter coat, size 42, like new, fur trimmed, reasonable. 420 Blaine.

LEATHER jackets, top coats, over coats, suits, jewelry. Cheap. **Joe's Pawn Shop**. Money to Loan. **LADIES'** winter coat, nice fur collar, size 16-18, her's tap shoes, size 5 1/2. Dial 5053.

MR. HESS SAYS: **AN OLD** maid may be ripe for love but she's never picked. **A YOUNG** man who wants to dress nice picks the **Best \$15 Suit** in U. S. A. **AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP**, 180 S. Main.

Introduce Yourself To Cash with That Used Truck

First of all discover how easy it is to place a Want Ad to sell your truck under Classification 71 (Trucks.) Give yourself the cash you need more than the truck. In simple language these little Star Want Ads are easy and economical to use and go straight to the point—the buyer who wants your truck.

Assure yourself quick results and more cash by placing your ad soon.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PORTABLE electric ironer. Table model. Like new. N. H. Clinger, Green Camp.

Hand crocheted afghan, \$20. 378 Cherry St.

TWO drophead Singer treadle sewing machines, guaranteed, \$9 and \$10. **Singer Sewing Center**, 150 S. Main.

Sectional Bookcase, 412 Pearl St.

ALL white table top gas range, \$29. Good electric washer, \$12.50. Good heatrola, used one year, \$13. Four good kitchen chairs, \$3. Porcelain top kitchen table, \$12.0. 832 N. Main.

NINE place oak dining room suite. Good condition. P. J. Unclapher, 5 miles southwest of Marion on Route 203.

ONE large 7-room size heatrola, 1 Moore's heatrola, also stoves, cheap. 719 Filmore, near Waterloo.

DEXTER and Horton washers. Glowboy heater. Free parking. **CONKLE'S HDWE**, Waldo, O.

ELECTRIC sweeper, \$6. Guaranteed to make any sweeper clean like new. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

ESTATE Junior Heatrola stove; white table top gas range, like new; overstuffed living room suite; high grade electric washer; 3-piece bedroom suite. Marion Furniture Exchange, 119 North State. Dial 2070. **MELHANEY'S**.

FURNITURE—Special for limited time only, 3 rooms brand new furniture complete, ready to start housekeeping for \$2.50 per week. Consists of studio couch, pull-up chair, lamps, and tables, occasional table, 3-piece bedroom set in walnut finish with coil spring and cotton mattress. 5-10 brightest set, gas cook stove and utility cabinet and 3 room size rugs. Only \$150. Our tremendous volume enables us to give you more for your money. Call 2238 for evening appointment. Free delivery anywhere. **SCAFREY'S**, 164 S. Main St.

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30—MERCHANDISE

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

TRY OUR KODAK FINISHING 24 HOUR SERVICE. Call Pontius 2150. 250 Forest.

GOOD portable Corona typewriter and 29 leather bound encyclopedia. Both \$25. Payments. Dial 4923.

37 CANDY vending machines, in very good condition. Reasonable. 782 Congress St.

FOR palins, glass, sash, doors, building materials. Call **BUCKEYE LUMBER CO.** Dial 2630.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals. **MARION IRON & METAL**, 460 W. Center. Dial 3153.

CARDBOARD MATS 22x18 inches. Ideal for hanging chicken houses, attics, garages, etc. 75c a hundred. Call at The Star Office.

34—Specials at the Store

WRINGER rolls 90c. Parts. Belts. Sweepers \$10. Used washers \$10. **BLOMENSCHEN**, 444 W. Center.

